THE HOSTILE INDIANS.

A PLAN FOR THEIR EXTERMINA-

Senator Manderson to Introduce a Bill for Frontier Contingent, Who Will Hant the Indians to the Death—A Talk With Sec-retary Endicott—Other News, Etc.

WASHINGTON, December 29.—Senator Man derson and Congressmen Springer and Laird called upon the secretary of war this morning to discuss with him the situation in southern New Mexico in relation to the Apache troubles. They represented to him the defenseless con dition of the people, and made known their to introduce a bill in congress, soon after the recess, providing for raising a body special purpose of hunting and if necessary exterminating, the murderous hands which have been making that region desert. They propose that these troops shall consist exclusively of frontiersmen, and be ed under the command of army officers; that they shall be temporarily enlisted for this special purpose, equipped, mounted and pro vided for in such a way as to be able to follow and fight the savages in their fastnesses.

During the progress of the conversation lasted an hour, allusion was made to General Crook's record. Mr. Springer read to the scoretary a letter he had received from Judge Barnes, of the first judicial district of Arizona, discussing the situation, and setting forth the views of the intelligent men of the locality as to the best remedy. This, in brief, was for the government to raise a battalion of frontiersmen, to be lightly equipped, whose duty it should be to patrol the country in small parties, especially keeping in view the watering places. It was possible for the Inflians to move more rapidly than the white troops could, by riding their ponies until they dropped from exbaustion, and then stealing others, but they must reach the watering places from time to time or perish themselve Judge Barnes also proposed the arming and enlistment of a body of Papago Indians, a friendly, industrious race, who are as much annoyed by the renegade Apaches as are the

to fight the enemy. that the army was already doing much of the service proposed. General Sheridan had been sent out to the scene of the disturbance, and General Crook, in whom they all had confidence, was in command. If these could

connaince, was in command. If these could not subdue the hostiles none could.

Mr. Springer said he did not know General Crook, and had nothing against him, but judging him merely by results, he was a failure. The renegades did not number mose than 200 men. Crook, with 3,000 or 4,000 men at commann, had been hunting them for years, and had not succeeded in nutting a stop to the had not succeeded in putting a stop to the

Senator Manderson came to General Crook's defense, attributing to his skill and ability the pacification of the Indians of Nebraska. The bill referred to will be introduced by congressman Laird, of Nebraska.

Warning the People.
Ticson, Arizona, December 29.—The proclamation issued by Governor Zulick on the 23rd instant, warning the people of Arizona to desist from attempting retainatory measures against the Indians, on San Carlos reservation, for depredations committed by the hostile Indians, on San Carlos reservation, for depredations committed by the hostile Indians to the constant surprise and indianstant. dians, has created surprise and indignation among the people of the territory generally. The entire press of Arizona, irrespective of party, unite in condemning the act as unwarranted by the facts, and entirely uncalled for. Meetings have been appointed to give expressions to the feelings of the citizens in regard

CALLING IN BONDS.

Tee Secretary of the Treasury Wants to Re-WASHINGTON, December 29 .- The secretar

of the treasury has issued the following cal (No. 132.) for the redemption of bonds of the

tepartment, once of the secretary, D. C., December 29, 1885.—By virtue ity conferred by law upon the secreasury, notice is hereby given that and the accrued interest of the bonds designated, will be paid at the treasut of the United States, in the city of D. C., on the first day of February, the interest on said bonds will cease viz:

nt bonds issued under the act of oved July 12th, 1882, and numbered -original No. 229 to original No. 303, and original No. 1314 to original nclusive.
d No. 2,166 to 2,204, both inclusive
o, 9,564 to 9,863, both inclusive.
d No. 1,076 to original No. 1,090, both
original No. 4,018 to original No. 4,200,

al No. 17,401 to original No. 18,364 Total, \$10,000,000.

7. both inclusive.

Original No. 17,401 to original No. 18,361, usive. Total, \$10,000,000.

usive. Total, \$10,000,000.

usid described above as either bonds of the let issue, which have but one serial number ond, or "substitute" bonds, which may be shed by the double set ofnumbers which are plainly "original numbers only. The three nierest due February, 1886, on the above i bonds, will not be paid by checks d to the holders of the but will be paid by checks d to the holders of the but will be paid withinal to the holders of the but will be paid withinal to the holders at the time of presentative of the bonds originally included in the unbers have been transferred or exchanged redenominations on "waiver," the original being cancelled and leaving the outstandrent amount above stated. The provision we governing the order in which the bonds called in, is as follows:

ast of said bonds originally issued under and their substitutes, shall be first called his order of payment shall be followed shall have been paid."

forwarded for redemption should be adorscretary of the treasury, divisions of c., Washington, D. C., "and all bonds called frular should be assigned to the "secrete treasury for redemption." Assignments lated and properly acknowledged as prenthe note printed on the back of each there checks in payment are desired in they one but the payer, the bonds should ed to the "secretary of the treasury, "for on for account of "therein the Danne of nor persons to whose order the check made payable.)

DANIEL MANNING, Secretary.

HOIST WITH THEIR OWN PETARD. The Ugly Fact Unearthed By a New Englander.

WASHINGTON, December 29.—The author lifes of a New England town recently applied Thes of a New England town recently applied through their congressman, to the war department for transcripts of the military records of the soldiers furnished to the army by the town during the war of the rebellion. To furnish these was against the ordinary these of the department, but as they were "For historical purposes," to be used at some approaching anyiversary, a concession was made. The files were examined, and disclosed the fact that that the names of about sixy citizens of the that the names of about sixty citizens of the township had been drawn in, when twenty four of these persons were, upon examination, accepted. A further search disclosed the fact that twenty-three of them furnished substitutes, and the other fled to Canada.

Caused by a Broken Rail. PHILADELPHIA. Pa., December 29.—A freight train on the Chester creek branch of the central division of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore road, left the track near Lenni this morning. The engineer was killed. One brakeman was badly injured, and another brakeman and fireman were slightly injured. The cause of the accident is believed to have been a broken rail. THE IRON TRADE.

The Great Increase in Prices Toward the End of the Year.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., December 29.—A review of the iron trade of 1885 has just been prepared by James M. Swank, general management of the Leonard England. ger of the Iron and Steel association. The beginning of the year was marked, he says, by a continuation of the depression of 1884. There was a steady sagging of prices from January to July, except for steel rails, quotations for

which improved a little in May. In July and August all the prices stiffened, and in September a slight advance and in September a slight advance was established, steel rails taking the lead and continuing to advance until December. Quotations for the four leading staples for each month of the year will show that prices at the close of the year were much more favorable than the close of the first half of the year. A comparison of the prices shows that pig iron was \$18 in January, \$17.25 in July, and \$18.25 in December. Steel rails were \$27 in January, \$26 in April, and \$34.50 in December. Bar iron was \$40.32 in January, \$36.08 in July, and \$39.20 in December. Cart nails were \$2.10 in January, \$2.15 in August, and \$2.65 in December. These quotations are monthly averages for No. 1 anthracite foundry pig iron and the best refined bar iron per gross ton at Philadelphia; for cut thricite-foundry pig from and the best refined bur iron per gross ton at Philadelphia; for cut nails per keg, wholesale, at Philadelphia, and for steel rails per gross ton at the Pennsylvania mills. Steel rails, however, show the greatest advance in price during the last half of 1885. In April sales were made at the Pennsylva-nia mills at \$26 and \$26,50 and a few sales are said to have been made at the astonishingly low price of \$25,50. These prices, were lower than foreign steel rails, could have been de-

than foreign steel rails could have been de-livered at the Atlantic ports, and the same date, if entirely free of duty. In May the quotations advanced to twenty-sever dollars, and the price thus established was substantially maintained till the last of August, when a further advance took place consequence of an agreement among the manufacturers to limit and distribute the output for 1886, which was fixed at \$7.75 a ton, but no restriction was placed upon the price, cach manufacturer being permitted to make his own price. The regulation of the output was found to be absolutely necessary to prevent a further forcing of rails on the market, at prices below the cost of mainfacture. Even the railroad companies did not desire this state of affairs to continue. From August to November the price steadily advanced, as a result partly of the restriction of production, which had been determined upon, and partly of the general out for 1886, which was fixed at \$7.75 a ton

the restriction of production, which had been determined upon, and partly of the general improvement which had taken place in the business of the country, and in the last named month, and in December sales were made at \$35. In December the manufacturers enlarged the limit of production for 1886 to one million tons. "If ever a trade combination was justifiable," says Swank, "this steel rail combination is en-

Swank, "this steel rail combination is en-titled to be most favorably regarded. It not only gave to the manufacturers living prices instead of losing prices, but it helped wonderfully in restoring a healthy tone to all the bus-ness. A similar combination has existed for

fully in restoring a healthy tone to all the business. A similar combination has existed for about two years among the Eurepean steel rail manufacturers. But the prices of pig iron, bar iron, nails, steel rails and other forms of iron and steel could not have advanced in the last half of 1885, if there had not been an increased demand for these products. After the 18t of September, this mereased, demand became everywhere noticeable, and it has continued without interruption to the present time. This is, after all, the most partitying features of the revival in our iron and steel industries. High prices are less to be desired than a steady increasing demand. With an increasing demand the prices at least remain firm. They cease to tend downward: stability is secured: apprehension is allayed; what is produced is sold promptly. The increased demand for iron and steel which occurred in the last half of 1885, and which was one of the incidents of the general improvement in the ncidents of the general improvement in th business of the country, might confidently be counted on to continue throughout the whole of the new year, but for one little cloud upon the horizon. If there was no threat today of tariff revision, the promise of 1886 would be bright indeed. Not to borrow trouble, howev-

r, it can most positively be said that a feeling f confidence in the future of business now revails throughout the entire country, We ave entirely recovered from the effects of hatever panicky feeling prevailed a year br ix months ago. The uncertainty about silver six months ago. may excite financial circles, but it is exercisin and y excite influences, but it is exercise no injurious effect upon the general busin Although complete statistics are not in, certain that we made almost as much pig i and as many steel rails in 1885 as in 1884. The first half of 1885 showed a greater depres-sion in these branches and in other branches than in any other six months since the recent

period of depression began, and of course, with

period of depression began, and of course, with the restricted consumption and falling prices, the production fell off. In the first half of 1885 the total production of pig iron was 2,150,816 net tons of 2,000 pounds, against 2,267,021 tons on the first half of 1884, and 2,322,592 tons on the second half. The production of Bessemer steel rails in the first half of 1885 was 452,446 net tons against 282,220 tons in the first half of 1884 and 529. 93 370 tons in the first half of 1884, and 522 251 tons in the last half. Our productions of pig iron in 1884 was 4,588,613 net tons, and ou production of Bessemer steel rails was 116, 621 net tons. The stocks of pig iror at the close of 1884 aggregated 593,000 net tons. At the close of 1885, there was certainly no increase, and there was probably a slight decrease. Railroad building in 1885 was more active than has generally bee supposed it would be. In 1884 we built 3,95 miles of new railroad, and in 1885 we built over 3,000 miles, which is 500 miles above est nates for the year that were made as late as fully. We shall do better in 1886, the European iron trade exhibited no sympoms of a revival of 1885, but on the contrary backward movement, which has from the rst more than kept even pace with our ow epression, continued until the close of the year. Taking the iron making countries of Europe as a whole, the iron trade situation in

hat grand division is much worse today than t was six months ago. THE ORPHAN BOY. The Consignees of a Missing Schooner Giv

Up Hope.
CHICAGO, December 29.—The consignees
the missing schooner Orphan Boy have give
up all hope of her safety. A letter was receive y them this morning, from a lake captain who saw the ill-fated craft Friday, Decembe th, about 5 p. m. abreast of Beacon islands 4th, about 5 p. m. abreast of Beacon islands. The opinion of the firm is that she either foundered in the terrific gale of that night, o that she struck a reef in attempting to mak former theory, as had she met the latter fate, some pieces of her would have been washed ashore. down with her. More weight is given to th

An Earthquake in Connecticut.

HARTFORD, Conn., December 29.—Several sharp shocks of earthquake were felt in this city this morning, between 4:30 and 5:30 o'clock.

BLOOMINGTON, Ills., December 29 .- The in habitants of this city were alarmed last night by an earthquake shock, the noise accompanying it resembling closely that made by the firing of artillery. No damage was done to property, although the force of the shock was distinctly felt in several large buildings.

A Defeat for the Jesuits. MONTREAL, December 29.—Le Monde pub-lishes a rumor that the [papal decision in re-gard to the rights of the Jesuits in Canada, has arrived in Montreal, and is against the

TEN MEN BLOWN UP.

A TERRIBLE EXPLOSION IN MO-BILE.

The Boiler of the Gulf City Oil Mills Explode-Four Men Killed Instantly, and Five Mor-tally Wounded'—A Georgian Among Them-A Terrible Disaster, Etc.

Mobile, Ala., December 29 .- [Special.] -One of the boilers of the Gulf City oil mills explod-ed shortly after midnight this morning. The mill was erected this fall, and all the machinery was new and in good condition. O. O. Nelson of the Montgomery, Ala., oil works, is president of the Mobile company. The explosion was doubtless caused by low water. Ten persons were enveloped in the clouds of steam, and an instant later in the downfall of immense masses of debris, which had been blown straight upward to a great height, four negro men were buried under the ruins. The dead bodies were dug out this

JOE JACKSON,
WILLIS BLACK.
MORRIS WARREN, and
CHARLES CHASTANY,

CHARLES CHASTAN,
T. S. STANTON, a young white man from Social
firele, Ga., and foreman and engineer of the mill,
was internally injured, and will perhaps die. as
vill also three colored men.
ARCHIE PERKINS, the fireman,

ARCHIE FERKINS, the breman,
JAMES JONES and
ISRAEL BRACY.
These were terribly scalded, so that the flesh
sceled off from the body. Two others,
WILLIAM BORDEN AND RICHARD HUNTER
were painfully but not seriously injured. Both
are colored.

The explosion was heard all over the city, and produced an impression as if the window shutters were being slammed, then followed. a rearing sound like the passage of a cyclone through tall timber. The damage, however, was small, as the force was exerted perpendicularly and the mill escaped. The loss is about five thousand dollars.

is about five thousand dollars.

Stanton was the engineer as well as foreman of the oil mill. He can give no explanation of the cause of the disaster. He is very low tonight. Israel Bracy died at 5 o'clock. Parley, or Jimmie Jones, died at 8 o'clock. Pickens will die. Borden will recover. This makes six deaths in all.

TEN MEN BURNED. An Explosion at Kittaning, with Fearful Re-

KITTANING, Pa., December 29.-At the gas well being drilled for the Kittaning iron company, three miles from Kittaning, an explosion occurred today, in which ten men were burned. The owners were at the well testing it, and the pressure was so strong that it forced off the gauge. A sheet of flame at once enveloff the gauge. A sheet of flame at once enveloped everything in the vicinity, and burned the derrick and rigging. Those burned were Charles Q. Nealer, Henry Calwell, George Myler, Andrew Staffer, George Knap, Frank Kis-kadden, John C. Doty, two boys named Lambing and an unknown boy. The attend-ing physicians think some will not survive.

The Result of an Explosion. LANCASTER, Pa., December 29.—The boiler of the threshing machine in a barn near New of the threshing machine in a barn near New Providence, this county, exploded this morning, killing two young men named Christian Hildebrand and Edward Helm. The barn was set on fire and destroyed. The men were engaged in grinding feed when the boller exploded. Hildebrand was hurled thirty feet and was instantly killed, as was also Helm. Frank Edwards was seriously scalded. The barn, which was 'consumed with its contents, contained fifteen woung cattle, eight steers, two tained fifteen young cattle, eight steers, two mules, two horses, seven colts, three cows, fen hogs, 1800 bushels of corn, 500 bushels of wheat

and a large amount of hay. A WICKED STORY.

There is No Black Bottle in the Consultation-Room of the U. S. Supreme Court. WASHINGTON, December 29.—In regard to

the widely-circulated story that the members stocked with aliquors in their consultated, one of the justices says: "I have roan, one of the justices says; "I have actually received letters from people who ought to know better asking whether there is any truth in the story. One came from a clergyman who knows me very well, but has never seen any of my associates, and laments that the supreme court is a school of drunkards. He thinks we ought to set a better example to the thinks we dight to set a better example to the youth of the land. I could only answer that the story was an absurd falsehood, and he immediately wrote me that a load, had been lifted from his mind. There is a tradition that years ago there used to be a black bottle kept in the consultation-room, and that the members of the court used to pass it around at intervals, but I have never known anything of the sort in my time. I have never seen any liquor of any sort in any of the rooms occupied by the court, and I have never known of any of the justices taking a drink at the capitol. I am not a total abstinence ma myself, and I've got some pretty good whisky at home which is at the service of my friends, but I would just as soon suggest that a ques-tion of constitutional law be decided by a flip of a copper as to ask one of the attendants of the court to mix me a glass of grog or pass a bottle around the consultation room. It is a wicked, silly story, and I hope that it will be widely contradicted."

DISPLACING THE CHINAMEN. Over Three Hundred Cigar Makers Going West.

OMAHA, Neb. December 29.—A special train over the Chicago and North-west-ern road arrived here from the east last-night, at 11.30, with 350 cigar makers from New York and points along the line, bound for San Exercise The detection it is said is isco. The delegation, it is said, take the place of the Chinamen in the Chinese quarter of San Francisco. S. Wolf, of San Francisco, representing the international cigar makers' union, is in charge of the party. Six hundred Knights of Labor and other local organizations received the visitors at the depot. 50 cigar makers from Omaha joined the party, which will probably be in San Francis-co. The terms on which the men go are to co. The terms on which the men go are to work one year at wages paid on the coast for the purpose of supplanting the Mongolians. The movement is looked upon as a great victory for the international union. There are some fears of trouble from opposition by the Chinamen, as the factories are in the very heart of the Chinese settlement there.

Railroad Violence.

Et Paso, Tex., December 29.—It became known here yesterday that a bold attempt was made on the night of the 23d to blow up the oridge of the Southern Pacific railroad acro bridge of the Southern Pacific railroad across the Rio Grande river, several miles above the city. Dynamite was placed on the track and the bridge bolts were loosened. A dozen or more men speaking English seized the bridge tender. Melvy, about midnight, bound and blindfelded him, and then marched him to his cabin. It was the intention of the men to blow the passenger train No. 20 from the bridge as it was crossing and then plunder the dying as it was crossing, and then plunder the dying passengers on the rocks below. The train was, however, several hours late, and as day-light appeared the robbers fled.

The Murder of a Negro

PITTSBURG, Pa., December 29.—This moring about daylight, James Cain, a despera-character, shot and almost instantly kills John Wright, a colored man, who accide John Wright, a colored man, who accted that year against him on the street. Cain had been drinking heavily for several days. He has figured in numerous cutting and shooting affrays for the past few years, but heretofore the victims have recovered. Cainhas been avrest-

A SHAFT TO HENDRICKS. ident Cleveland Writes a Letter of Ap-

WASHINGTON, December 29.—[Special.]—Last evening Senator Voorhees received the

Last evening Senator Voorhees received the following letter from the president:

LECUTIVE MANSION. December 28—ffon. W. D. Voorhees; My Dear Sif—I understand that a movement is on foot to erect a modument to the memory of the late vice-president, and that it is to be a tifoute to his worth and services on the part of his friends and associates. This project is so fitting and appropriate that it seems to me it must meet with general approval. My relations with Mr. Handricks, both personal and official, were such that it would be a source of much satisfaction to me to see this good work promptly begun, and at the proper time I hope I may be allowed to aid in the indertaking. oper time I hope I may ndertaking. "Yours sincerely, GROVER CLEVELAND.",

"Yours sincerely, Grover Cleveland."
In reply to the president's communication, Senator Yoorhees wrote as follows:

I distributed States Senate, December 29,—Mr. President: I have the honor to acknowledge the recept of your highly esteemed favor yesterday. On beadful the immediate personal friends of the iser vice-president, and of the great body of the people of Indiana, I feel authorized to tender you have very grateful and sincere thanks for your beatly and timely interest in the movement so beneatable to his memory, so and well earned by its public services and private virtues. Permit me to assure you that no act on your part, in the midster our incessant labors for the public good, will harger cherished or more highly prized by the 1 fule of his state than your sympathy in their courts to erect a mounment to his fame.

with highest respect and warmest personal remith highest respect and warmest personal regard, I am very faithfully yours,
D. W. Voorhees.

WOOLEN FABRICS

What is Promised For Next Season's Trade-A Greater Variety than Usual.

BOSTON, Mass., December 29.—Interviews with many manufacturers of woolen goods in wew England show that the various woolen fills are busy getting out samples of heavy weight goods for next autumn and winter. Proceedings for each season has to be made six to nine months ahead, Fabrics which were woven last summer have passed into the hands of clothiers, and are now being rapidly converted into spring and summer gaments. From all accounts the goods to be offered to buvers for next winter's consump tion will embody a great many very handsome designs, and in a greater variety than has ev-er been presented heretofore. There has been m important change in the methods of carry an important change in the methods of carrying on this business recently. Not very long ago the manufacturer and his selling agent would guess as well as they could what kinds of stuffs the public would be likely to take and then turn out a quantity of goods. Miscalculations were frequent and cloth would accumulate to be finally closed out at a runous sterrifes. This swartice

closed out at a ruinous sacrifice. This practice has been abandoned almost altogether. With-in the year or two most of the mills have come to manufacture on order exclusively. Having prepared their samples they will contract to deliver such amounts of the various styles as parehasers are found for in advance, and will, for the most part, stop right there. They say this plan tends to prevent accumulations of unsalable goods and is so far advantageous. But it has certain disadvantages at the present time. The cost of wool is greater than a year mgo, while it looks as if it would be rathr difficult for manufacturers to obtain in full a corresponding advance on the fabrics which they are about to offer to the trade. Some in-

prevent loss to the mills. Their profits have en small for many months, and further squeezing would be sustrous. Wool, moreover, is tending upd rather than downward, and there is some danger that not a few manufacturers will be caught before midsummer with contracts taken this winter on the basis of much cheaper material than they will be able to get to make the goods from. The manufacturers say the situation is unusually interesting.

crease in returns must certainly be secured to

THE STRANDED CIGAR MEN

Secretary Canning Makes an Explanation of the Matter.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 29.—George Canning, of the International cigar makers' union, of which J. Wolf, who is now in the east, is president, was talked with last night ecting the dispatch from Chicago stating Wolf had refused to bring 175 cigar makers from Chicago, and left them stranded at the depot in that city. Canning said in confinin himself to 200 men, which Wolf in bringing the latter had simply obeyed instructions. the amount subscribed by the International union of New York was only sufficient to pay the expenses of 200 to San Francisco. Canning says this misunderstanding is due to the fact that the cigar makers who misunderstanding Canning wished to come ihere had confounded Wolf with the agent of the cigar makers association. This latter association is composed of the proprietors of the San Francisco cigar factor They sent an agent east on their own acco They sent an agent east on their own account to procure white cigar makers, so as to be independent of the union men.

THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

A Denunciation of the Acqueduct Contract-NEW YORK, December 29 .- The Central Lar union held a public meeting tonight, and n the speeches and resolutions denounced the outractors in the new Croton acqueduct, as nurderers, and the commissioners as little better for allowing the work to be carried on in the manner it is. The resolutions call on the district attorneys of the several counties to unish the guilty contractors; demand a full investigation into the manner in which the en are treated; also that the contracts of cerin contractors be declared null and void and hat the acqueduct commissioners pro-he work under the supervision of the ngineer; demand the revocation of all the wss creating the contract system, and that he work be done by the national, estate or

unicipal government. The Glassblowers Compromise Syracuse, N. Y., December 29.—The glass manufacturers of the northern district, which includes New York state and part of Pennsylvania, met today to avert, if possible, the strike which had been ordered by the presilent of the National Glassblowers associate on the ground that the manufacturers did not live up to the articles of agreement respecting wages. A joint committee of the manufacturers and blowers tonight agreed upon a compromise, whereby the blowers for November and for each alternate month thereafter during the present fire, which will last until about June 15, 1886, shall be paid on the fifty cent basis, the first bracket sizes, which the manufacturers claim is the price named in the agreement, while for December and each alagreement, while for December and each ernate month they shall be paid on the fifty

has been rescinded. The Glass Men to Unite.

PITTSBURG, December 29.—Arrangements are being made in this city to amalgamate the flint glass workers, the window glass workers fint glass workers, the window glass workers and bottle blowers' unions. Committees from the associatious are now holding a series of meetings here for the purpose of perfecting the basis of the consolidation. It is expected that the change will be completed within three weeks. The joint committee will then submit the plan agreed upon to the convention of the respective unions for their consideration.

ent basis, which is the way the blowers un lerstood the agreement. The order to strike

The Wife and Three Children Drowned. The Wife and Three Children Drowned.
LOUISVILLE, December 29.—James Sanders,
wife and three children were crossing the
Kentucky river in a skiff last night near
Nicholasville. They missed the landing
place and the skiff struck a projecting snag,
upsetting the boat. Sanders got ashore but it
was so very dark he was unable to render assistance, and his wife and children were
drowned.

DOG-BITTEN PEOPLE.

M. PASTEUR'S CURIOUS PATIENTS INOCULATED.

Dog Virus-The Condition of the Four Boys
From New Jersey-A Walk Through
the Laboratory-Other Notes, Etc.

PARIS, December 29 .- M. Pasteur today inoculated Charles Kaufman, of Franklin, N. J. who was bitten by a supposed mad dog on November 21, and sailed from New York on the steamer Labrador December 16, last. The operation was successful. Pasteur severely centured Kaufman for his inattention to his injuries at the time he was bitten, but he said he hoped that, notwithstanding the long time that had elapsed, to prevent any development of hydrophobia. Pasteur will inoculate Dr. Ludwig R. Sattler, of Orange, N. J., veterinary surgeon, who was bitten on December 13, once a day for eight consecutive days.

The four children, Austin Fitzerald, Patsy Ryan, Willie Lane and Patrick Reynolds, who were recently bitten by mad dogs in Newark, ; and who have been under treatment by M. Pasteur, will leave for home Sunday next. They are all well.

INOCULATING RABBITS AND HUMAN BEINGS Prom the New York Herald. PARIS, December 26.—The Newark children PARIS, December 26.—The Newark children continue to receive their regular morning inoculations. The rest of the day they play about, and are already verifying M. Pasteur's prediction by getting fat. When they came to the laboratory on Christmas morning, M. Pasteur said to them with a strong Freuch accent, "I wish you a merry Christmas" The children wish rough a merry Christmas." The children

said to them with a strong Freuch accent, "I wish you a merry Christmas." The children burst out laughing. M. Pasteur then gave each of them a very small glass of sweet muscatelle wine. All the children have taken a great fancy to M. Pasteur. Young Fitzgerald calls him "The Little Guv'nor," and Eddie Ryan calls him "papa."

Just before the inoculation M. Pasteur showed me through his laboratory. We first entered a small room. A wooden table stood near the window and on the table were two large rabbits—one white, the other gray. M. Pasteur said:—"Every day two rabbits have to be sacrificed in order to obtain virus to inoculate the little children from Newark. Today late the little children from Newark. Today

these are the two victims." these are the two victims."

M. Loer, M. Pasteur's nephew and principal assistant, then eaught one of the rabbits by the ears, took a pair of sharp seissors and cut eff all the fur from the top of the rabbit's head. He then stretched the rabbit out flat, belly down, upon a square piece of wood. The rabbit's feet were then tied with a strong cord to each corner of the piece of wood. M. Loer then sprinkled chloroform on a piece of paper and held it to the rabbit's nose until the animal became unconscious. He then took a very sharp knife and made a slit about an inchiong through the skin of the rabbit's head just ong through the skin of the rabbit's head just etween the eyes. The skin was then stretched upart with pincers, and a sort of wedge of cilver wire was inserted so as to hold back the Silver wire was inserted so as to hold back the self-in and to expose the bare skull. With adelicately constructed instrument, like a small auger, M. Tou-then bored a hole right through the animal's skull. State this hole M. Loer inserted a needle, like the point of a syringe, and injected right into the rabbit somin a solution of virus prepared from the brain of a rad dog. The syringe was then withdrawn, the wedge of the syringe was then withdrawn, the wedge of the selver wire removed, the wound dressed this selver wire removed, the wound dressed. skin carefully sewed together and the rabbit was labled with the date and quality of the in-

In exactly six days this rabbit will die of rabics, and the Newark children will be inoculated with the virus taken from its brain. By a series of inoculations and reinoculations M. Pasteur can obtain virus of any desired degree of intensity. The strongest virus that he uses in inoculations is that which causes a rabbit to die of rabies six days after inoculation, the weakest virus used is that which causes the rabbit to die of rabies in fourteen days.

In a small room kept constantly heated to the temperature of 35 degrees centigrade, and called the "incubating room," M. Pasteur keeps a supply of virus ready for instant use. Each bulb of virus is labeled with numbers The bulb bearing No. 6 contains virus that will kill a rabbit in six days. No. 7 kills a rabbit in seven days. No. 8 will kill a rabbit in ight days, and so on up to No. 14, which kills

rabbit in fourteen days.

The process of weakening the virus was forperly accomplished by successive inoculations of monkeys. M. Pasteur now attains the same result by exposing the virus taken from the brain of a mad rabbit in a room filled with a tificially dried air, called the incubation room. ach day the virus thus exposed loses a certain eterminable portion of its virulence. It should be clearly understood that M. Pas-cur does not pretend to be able to cure cases

tur does not pretend to be able to cure cases where rabies has already declared itself, nor to cure cases where an incubation of virus has already taken place. All that science can now do is to prevent persons bitten by a mad dog from dying of rabies, if treated before the virus from the bite has had time to incubate. The mayor of Lozere telegraphed to M. Pasteur that a young man was bitten twenty-five days ago by a mad dog, and asked if M. Pasteur would treat him. M. Pasteur repriled. "In the scient treat him. M. Pasteur replied: "In the scientific interests of my method I ought not to treat any one after the lapse of twenty-five or thirty days after the bite, but, from a purely humanitarian point of view, I am resolved to refuse no one." The young man has now arrived in the laboratory in the Rued'Ulm, and is penniless. M. Pasteur is defraying his expenses out of his own pocket. When the Newark children arrived on

When the Newark children arrived on Monday they were inoculated with the virus "warranted to kill in fourteen days," on Tuesday they were inoculated with virus "warrented to kill in thirteen days," on Wednesday they were inoculated with "twelve day virus," on Triday with "ten day virus" and next day with "inten day virus" Sunday with "inten day virus" Sunday next day with "nine day virus." Sunday they were inoculated with "eight day virus," and so on until day virus," and so on unti they receive the "to kill in six days virus, which latter may be repeated two or three days consecutivey. The treatment will then be finished and they can go home to Newark. While M. Pasteur was superintending the open tion of trepanning the large white rabbits Pat-sy Reynolds climbed up outside the window and peeped in at the rabbit, whistling "Yan-tee Doodle" kee Doodle."

Your correspondent then went with M. Wassersuct—one of M. Pasteur's assistants-cellar containing several hundred rabb fined in separate cages, most carefully and minutely labelled. They stopped before a cage containing a large yellow rabbit. M. Wasser-suct asked: "Do you notice anything peculiar about that rabbit?" The answer was: "He about that rabbit?" The answer was: "He looks very sleepy; he twitches and quivers strangely and kicks out in an eccentric manner with his hind legs." M. Wassersuct said: "He showed symptoms of rabies on Christmas day and will die tonight. This yellow rabbit now proves a fact of vital importance."

"You remember that early in December a little girl that had been inoculated at M. Pasteur's laboratory died of rabies? Very well. M. Pasteur made the following experiment to determine whether the little girl died from

determine whether the little girl died from the effects of the bite of a mad dog, or whether she died from the effects of the virus with which she had been inoculated at this laboratory: Two rabbits were taken. One of them this yellow one that you now see—was incoulated on December 5 with virus taken directly from the brain of the little girl that had

died of rabies.

"The second rabbit was also on December 5th inoculated with the same virus as had been used in inoculating the little girl that died, that is to say, with the "to kill in six days virus." The second rabbit died in six days, as was of course expected, but this yellow rabbit lived twenty days before being seized with rabbes, thus conclusively proving that it was not the incubated virus with which the little girl has been inoculated that caused her death but that death was caused by the bite of the mad dog."

when we returned to the inculating room, where some twenty patients werd waiting to be inoculated, we found M. Pasteur looking very much disappointed. He exclaimed: "What reckless people there are in the world! You remember the sergeant of the Hungarian Hussars who arrived here the same day as the Newark children? Well, on Christmas eve he went off on a most terrible spree; he got most abominably intoxicated, and I had to send people to make a tout of all the drinking shops in Paris before he could be found. He says he has passed a most glorious Christmas, but he has missed two days inoculations and made his treatment and eare much more complicated."

Trichinosis in Illinois. CHICAGO, December 29.—Cases of supposed trichinosis have been developed in Willametta, a suburh of this city, on the Northwest railroad. The persons attacked by the strangs melady are Frank Westerfield and his wife. A few days ago they partook of some pork which is said to have been insufficiently well cooked. Both soon commenced to suffer excruciating pain, and were compelled to take to their beds. Westerfield's attack is more serious, and at one time it was thought would end fatally, but a slight improvement has been noticed by the attending physician. Mrs. Westerfield is able to be about.

MILLIONS GIVEN AWAY.

The Will of the Late William H. Vanderbilt Probated.

NEW YORK, December 29 .- William H. Vauderbilt's will was admitted to probate today by the surrogate. A waiver was procured from Mrs. Elliot F. Shepherd, one of his daugh-ters, who returned from Europe yesterday, of ters, who returned from Europe yesterday, of the service of citations to attend the probate proceedings, and also a waiver from the widow and daughters to the same effect. All the members of the family then waived the service of the surrogates and consented that the will should be admitted to probate instantly, without waiting until too morrow, the return day of the citations. With these consents coursed appeared this to probate instantly, without waiting until too morrow, the return day of the citations. With these consents, counsel appeared this evening before the probate clerk, and presented them to him. With the counsel were witnesses to the will. The probate clerk took their statements, which were all alike. They said that they had known the testator for about twenty, years that he signed the will on the daa it was executed in the presence of witnesses. At the time the testator signed the will he declared it was his last will and testament, and thereupon each witness signed his name at the end of the instrument at the request of the testator and in his presence. Each witness then declared that at the time the will was executed the testator was over twenty-one years of age, and of sound mind and memory and understanding, and not under any restraint or in any respect incompetent to devise real estate. These witnesses were ex-Judge Charles A. Rapallo, Samuel F. Barger, C. C. Clarke, and J. P. Chambers. Upon this state of facts the surrogate signed the decree admitting the will to probate. The probate clerk then proceeded to the Vanderbilt mansion, where the widow of the testator and her four sons qualified as executrix and executors, declaring that they would well, faithfully and honestly discharge eentrix and executors declaring that they would well, faithfully and honestly discharge the house it were there upon issued to them.

THE SOUTHERN RABRIS.

They Come Together at the New Orleans

Exposition. New Obleans, December 29.—The confer-nce of southern rabbis opened today. The ollowing members were present: J. K. Gutheim, of this city, president; Jacob Voosanger, heim, of this city, president; Jacob Voosanger, of Houston, secretary; S. Hecht, of Montgomery, treasury; H. Berkowitz, of Mobile; H. M. Bier, of Vicksburg; E. L. Hess, of Shreveport; B. E. Jacobs, of Meridian; J. S. Jacobson, of Atlanta; E. S. Levy, of Natches; J. Lowenthal, of San Antonio; J. Statz, of Little Rock; L. Weiss, of Jackson, and T. L. Leucht, A. R. Levy, M. Eisenberg and S. L. Weil, of New Orleans.

Rev. J. K. Gutheim presided over the meeting, which was opened with prayer by Rev. S. Hecht. President Gutheim then read his report, dwelling upon the various important matters, including the platform lately adopted by the tabbinical convention at Pittsburg. The report was made the special order for tomorrow. A dispatch conveying the fraternal rectings was received from Dr. Kohler, of

ew York.
Dr. Gutheim's paper on "the cause, deve

Dr. Gutheim's paper on "the cause, development and scope of reform," which took a full
hour to read, was heartily cheered, and
ordered printed.

Rev. Mr. Weiss, of Jackson, Mississippi, read
an essay on the "Fricacy of Prayer." A
number of resolutions were offered and referred to committees. Much interest is felt by
the faithful throughout the country in the
work of this conference, which will probably
adopt important reforms,

A SCHOONER GOES DOWN And Three of Her Sailors Lose Their

GLOCESTER, Mass., December 29.-News was received in this city late last night of the loss of the schooner Cleopatra, Captain George W. Pendleton, of this port. The dispatch was dated Philadelphia, and stated that the cap dated Philadelphia, and stated that the captain and the crew had been taken off their vessel near George's bank and taken to Philadelphia on a steamship. The schooner hovedown, losing all her sails, looms and gaffs. Three men named Hanson, Hodge and Matheson were drowned. A man named Nelson was killed, and five others were injured in the recent gale. She was a new vessel, valued at \$10,000, owned by D. C. and H. Bobson, and was insured in the Gloueester Mutual Fishing insurance company. Captain Pendleton, on September 5th, 1885, commanded the schooner Alice M. Williams, which was wrecked at Iceland, where the crew traveled thirty-six miles over mountains of ice, suffering untold misery.

Captain Hooper's Voyage. Washington, December 29.—The secretary of the treasury today received a telegram from Captain Hooper, of the revenue steamer Rush, at San Francisco, stating that after consultat San Francisco, Stating that after consisting with Captain Healy, of the Corwin, he decided to undertake a search for the miss whaler Amethyst. He also inquired if cruise should be limited to the Alem islands, or whether he should push northw

ollowing the ice-pack as it broke up in spring.
Secretary Manning replied as follow:
"Take the necessary supplies and proceed at once. The officers have been directed to report to you for duty immediately. Employ a surgeon and use your judgment as to the northern limit of the cruise."

It is believed at the department that the will be able to sail from San Francisco

for Behring's sea on Thursday next. McMurrin is Wanted.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, December 29. Murrin, who attempted to assassinate Deputy Marshal Collins two months ago, and was shot in the abdomen by the deputy, and has since been confined to his bed from the wound, was notified last night that he was wanted as a wit ness at the Collins examination.

Went Through the Ice.

SPIRIT LAKE, Ia., December 29.—Matthe and Walter Evans, brothers, aged 30 and were drowned yesterday while skating on lake near this town, the warm weather cause a softening of the ice. One body w

Loxpox, December 29 .- To-day is the seven ty-sixth anniversary of the birth of Gladston During the morning he received four hundred letters, congratulating him on having attained s seventy-sixth year. Gladstone left his residence at day-break, and walked to the village church, where special services were held. Notwithstanding the sleet and snow were falling. the walk did not seem to fatigue Gladstone, as appeared quite hearty when returning home

after the services. Gladstone has requested the press asso tion to convey to his friends his thanks for the many hundreds of congratulatory letters and telegrams received by him on the occasion of 76th anniversary of his birth. He also wishes to express his appreciation of the tasteful and beautiful gifts and tokens which have been beautiful gifts and tokens which have been showered upon him from every class and quarter, and which in many instances were accompanied by most touching expressions of regard and affection. Gladstone says it would be absolutely impossible for him to acknowledge personally the many friendly communications and presents he has received, and he therefore desires to express his gratification through the medium of the press.

Among the congratulatory telegrams received.

Among the congratulatory telegrams received by Gladstone was one from the prince of Wales. Herbert Gladstone presented his father with a bust of the earl of Beaconsfield. Among the

ther presents were an American axe and a ust of Achilles. Captain O'Shea has requested the Mail to contradict the statement published by that paper yesterday, to the effect that he had been

ranging an understanding between the Par-ellites and Gladstone.

Mr. Childers will contest the south division of Edinburgh for the seat in parliament, va-cant through the death of Sir G. Harrison. It is reported that Gladstone has decided to await the production of the conservatives'

local government measure before revealing his own scheme. He is much irritated by the cool reception given the published account of his project by the liberals, and privately de-clares that he will never again accept office. Lord Randolph Churchill, secretary of state for India, is in Ireland. It is thought his visit is for the purpose of obtaining information bearing on the Irish question, to be used at the cabinet council to be held shortly.

The Telegraph today, commenting on the question of home rule for Ireland, says the government will resist to its utmost ability

any scheme giving an Irish parliament control of the police force in Ireland.

Sir M. Hicks Beach, chancellor of the exchequer, and leader of the house of commons,
Sir Richard Cross, home secretary, Edward
Stanhope, vice-president of the council, and
Arthur Balfour, president of the logal government board, have been appointed a committee
of the cabinet to draft a measure for local of the cabinet to draft a measure for local government for the whole kingdom.

A cabinet council will be held Saturday next for the purpose of discusing drafts of the bills which the government intends to lay before parliament in the coming session.

The government has instructed General Stephenson, commander of the troops in Egypt, to limit his operations to clearing the country between Wady Halfa and Karosko of the rebels. The government desires to meet parlia-ment with the declaration that it has no designs looking to the reconquest of the Sou-

Negotiations are proceeding with China for a rearrangement of the boundary between China and Burmah. England is willing to concede to China a strip of territory approaching
Bhama, on condition that it be well protected
by police, and that China adopt a lower tariff.
The National league has refused to subsidize
the Cork cattlemen engaged in boycotting the Cork steam packing companies. Parnell has also refused to support them.

President Grevy Congratulated. PARIS, December 29.—President Grevy has received dispatches from all the European powers, and also one from prince of Wales, congratulating him on his re-election to the presidency of the French republic. Grevy will not send a message to the chamber of deputies. Grevy and the cabinet minister urge. Brisson prime minister to remain in office. Brisson, prime minister, to remain in office, declaring to the latter that the government suffered no parliamentary defeat by the clos ness of the recent vote on the Tonquin credit. Grevy will not accept the resignation of Bris-

Grevy today held a consultation with a num ber of leading politicians regarding the situa-tion. Dereycinet, the minister of foreign affairs, has declined to form a cabinet in the event of Brisson insisting upon his resignation

After a short session of the cabinet today nier Brisson called upon President Grevy tendered the resignation of the whole cabinet. Brisson, replying to Grevy, said he desired to retire from political life for a order to take much needed rest. The cal life for a year in ment's majority on the Tonquin credit was too small, he said, for a stable government, and the result of the Paris elections was a further

today and strongly urged him to continue in office. Brisson was obdurate, however. The orner. Brisson was obsurate. Independent then requested beFreycinet to form a cabinet, and the latter promised to give a definite reply tomorrow. It is thought probable that DeFreycinet will accept the premiership and that he will hold also the foreign and colonial portfolio, and will organize pro-tectorates over Madagascar and Tonquin. Ferry had a long conference today with

In the balloting for president yesterday, Brisson received 68 votes, DeFreycinet 14 and Ferry 2. It is supposed that Brisson's withdrawal from political life is only temporary, and that he retires for the present with the object of increasing eventually his chances for

President Grevy has accepted the resigna There was a lively scene tonight in the chamber of deputies. Several members charged that an inaccurate record had been kept of the votes on the Touquin credit. Shouts of "fiar"

and "swindler" were raised in all parts of the chamber. Eventually the official record was voted to be correct. The uproar was repeated in the lobbies, and at least two duels are likely to result from the controversy

The Crazy King.

LONDON, December 29.—The Standard says that the creditors of the king of Bavaria have united in a petition for a distraint of the goods and property of the royal household. Prince Leopold, uncle of the king and general-inchief of the army, has forbidden the officers of the state to take any action to carry out the he state to take any action to carry ets of the creditors.

The Salvation Army Wants Mor ey Lendon, December 29.—The Standard to ay says: "General Booth, in asking the riends of the salvation army for 30,000 pounds for the expenses of the army during 1885, states that he will not publish the accounts of

the past expenses. Minister Pendleton's Receptio BERLIN, December 29.—Mr. Pendleton, United States minister, and Mrs. Pendleton, gave their first reception this evening. Among the guests were a large number of resident

The American colony is increasing.

The Irish Won't Regret It. LOND ON, December 29.—It is now feared hat William E. Forster, ex-secretary for Ire-nd, will not recover.

Displeased with the Pope.
LONDON, December 29.—The Chronicle this much has a dispatch from Berlin, accordite which it appears that the recent allocan of Pope Leo XIII has not been received ith have at the German capital. The tone r at the German capital. The tone ocution, it is thought, shows that the

pretensions of the vatican have been encouraged by the deference which was shown to it in asking the pope to mediate between Spain and Germany in the Carolines affair.

Greeting the Emperor.

BERLIN, December 20.—Count Bismarck is ecovering from his recent attack of neuralgia. The cabinet ministers and chiefs of the government offices have united in a congratulatory letter to the emperor on the occasion of the New Year.

Dying from Smallpox.

MONTEFAL, December 29.—The official returns at the health office this morning show one death from smallpox in the city yesterday and two at the hospitals. All of the eighteen persons who died from the disease in the city last week were French-Canadians.

LAYING A CORNER-STONE.

The Masons of Forsyth County at Mount CUMMINGS. Ga., December 29.-[Special.]-

According to announcement the Masons and Odd Fellows from Flowery Branch, Gaines-ville and Cummings met at Mount Zion on 26th inst. to lay the corner stone of the acdam; and Masonic hall at that place. Hon. John E. Redwine, of Gainesville, Ga., grand master, was present and conducted the service. The

was present and countries the service. The following deposits were made:

A. H. Woodliff a list of the officers and members of Mt. Zion lodge, No. 316, and also the brethren who were present at the institution and installation of officers; A. H. Woodliff, W. M.; A. C. Bell, S. W.; Geo. W. Woodliff, J. W.; V. F. Armstrong, treasurer; Geo. F. Woodliff, secretary: L. H. Hope, tyler.

Woodliff, secretary: L. H. Hope, tyler.

Eli Mabery deposited a coin of ancient date,
W. F. Woodliff a copy of The Constitution,
Geo. W. Woodliff the names of the faculty and
programme of lectures of the Atlanta Medical
college, T. L. Sims, of Cumming, a copy of the
Cumming Clarion, A. H. Harwell a copy of
the Christian Advocate and various other deposits were made by the Odd Fellows. After
which addresses were made by Rev. A. A.
Mershall, of Gainesville, and Geo. N. Lester, of
Cumming.

HARRY HILL AS A FARMER.

The Renowned Popular Conductor in the

Role of a Planter. Crawford, Ga., December 29. —[Special.]—A visit to Pine Bluff, the farm of Harry Hill, situated on Long creek, ten miles of Lexington, in Oglethorpe county, will convince the visitor that he is as expert a planter as he is a railroad man. This splendid farm composes 900 acres, and is one of the best managed, under the di-rections of its owner and Mr. J. B. Johnson, the superintendent, in the state. The products of the farm the present year were 225 bales of cotton, nearly 1,000 barrels of corn, and all necessary supplies of a farm for the forthcoming year. Mr. Hill has been farming for three years, and the profits have approxi-mated \$10,000. He makes the raising of fine hogs, Plymouth Rock chickens, and honey a hogs, Plymouth Rock chickens, and honey a specialty. He has now 110 head of fine hogs ready to be slaughtered. His cattle comprise the Jerseys and Devon, and he has cows that give from 3½ to 5 gallons of milk daily. He has now on hand thirty-seven old hams. He raises the Cotswold and Merino sheep, and his flock is perfectly splendid. He has on hand of the last year's product 500 pounds of lard and fifty pounds of honey. Many of his fine cattle are registered and his fine bull White Oak is a product says. and his fine bull White Oak is a prodigy as a

EXPERT FOX HUNTERS.

Following the Pack at Union Point and Augusta to Reynard's Death.

Union Point, GA., December 29 .-]Sp UNION POINT, GA., December 29.—[Special.]

—This morning a party of forty-two fox hunders, amongst whom were twenty-one gentlemen and twenty-one ladies, engaged in the joyous sport of a fox hunt, and captured a gray fox after a chase of thirty minutes.

The dogs in the race numbered twenty, and were the celebrated Birdsong dogs, the pack of Mr.V. S. Sanford, who within the last ten days, have captured more than one hundred foxes, red and gray, in Green county.

and gray, in Green county THE AUGUSTA RUN. Augusta, Ga., December 29.—Messrs. Crawford and Scales captured a red fox, after an exciting race, near Augusta. The ladies and gentlemen participated in the chase, and the dogs were of the celebrated Kentucky breed. There were thirty dogs in lhe pack, all of which were white spotted, and as they ran at lightning speed, with the rays of the sun glistening on their backs, the sight was been time.

Of the Kentucky dogs seven of the fastest are in Augusta, and Mr. Crawford says that he will wager any amount that after a re they can outrun any dogs in the south.

ROME, Ga., December 29.—[Special.]—A house in East Rome belonging to J. N. Wimper, was burned to the ground this morning, Young Mr. Wimper, who was sleeping in the house, narrowly escaped. The fire is thought to be the work of an incendiary actuated by

The negro suspected of stabbing Mr. Wood, even miles from Rome, yesterday, was ested today but discharged for want of s cient testimony. It is believed by many, however, that he is the guilty man. This afternoon further evidence was discovered and an effort was made to recapture the negro, but he cannot be found.

The Library fair opens tomorrow evening under promising auspices. Liberal contribu-tions have been made and the fair promises to be a grand social and financial success.

The Armory Building Ready. SAVANNAH, Ga., December 29.—[Special.]— The building committee of the Chatham Ar tillery last night turned over the completed armory to the company. Speeches were made by Honorary Member W. S. Bogart, Veteran Wm. Howe and T. D. Bertady, and a jollifica-tion followed. The life size statue of the ar-tillerymen will be shipped from the manufac-tory in Salem, Ohio, today, and will arrive here Wednesday, when it will be placed in position, and the armory will be in perfect readiness for the centennial celebration in May, which will be the grandest event in the history

Shot in the Thigh.

of Savannah.

SYLVANIA, December 29.—[Special.]—Mr. T. A. Lanier, of Millen, on the Central railroad, was shot at half-past nine o'clock last night by Mr. Crawford Parker, of the same place. A omination for municipal officers was in prog-ess and it seems that, heated by party strife, arker shook his fist in Lanier's face, upon which Lanier struck him in the mouth. ker then drew his pistol quickly and shot, the ball lodging in Lanier's thigh, inflicting a pain-ful, but not necessarily dangerous wound. The wounded man was borne over to Dr. Perkins' office near by, and the wound dressed by Drs. Perkins and Lanier. At last accounts he was resting easy resting easy.

Steel Rails to Ellijay,

JASPER, Ga., December 29.—[Special.]—The Marietta and North Georgia railroad company are now shipping steel rails through our town to Ellijay, and track laying will commence in a few days above Ellijay and will be continued until they reach Murphy, N. C., if not seriously hindered by vevatious lawsiits. The company hindered by vexatious lawsuits. The company are employing men along the line to sub-grade, to get crossties, build trestles and lay the track. We are auxious to see this road completed to Murphy, and we are satisfied that the present company have the means to complete the road and have determined to do it.

Divorces in Savannah Savannah, Ga., December 29.—[Special.]— Eight divorces were granted in the superior court yesterday, five for adultery and three for desertion. Four of the parties were white. This almost equals Chicago. There are now some ten divorce cases on the docket. Two cases yesterday were dismissed for lack of evidence to sustain the complaint.

Fire In Green County. Lexington, Ga., December 29.—[Special.]
Mr. John T. Heard, a most excellent man,
living six miles from Union Point, lost his barn
by fire on Saturday night. He lost six head of
horses and much provender. His total loss
was \$1,000. No insurance. The fire was of
incendiary origin.

COLUMBUS CHRONICLES. Death of an Eminent Divine-A Prohibition

Victory.
COLUMBUS, Ga., December 29.—[Special.]—A telegram from Jackson, Tenn., received here, announces the death of the Rev. Dr. Robert Nall, a celebrated Presbyterian divine. He was about eighty years of age. Dr. J. H. Nall and Rev. Robert H. Nall are his sons, and Mrs. A. V. Boatrite, of this city, his daughter. He was for fifty years stated clerk of the synod of Alabama, and for over twenty years pastor at Mobile, Ala.

Mobile, Ala.

Muscogee county went partly dry today.

Judge Brooks, ordinary, refused to issue license
to any retail liquor dealer outside the limits of
this city. The liquor men are much chagrined,
but Judge Brooks is determined, and there is no appeal from his decision. Mr. Turner, of Talbot county, was struck by

way horse in the city today and considbruised. G. G. N. McDonnell, the new paster St. Luke Methodist church, will arrive in the city from Albany tomorrow. He will bring his family and will be accompanied by Miss Saussy, of Savannah, who will spend several weeks in this city.

Conductor Terrel Smith, of the Southwestern

railroad, fell from the door of the baggage car pear Upatoie this afternoon while the train was in motion. He escaped with a few bruises. The Presbyterian Sunday-school had a Christmas tree tonight. The distribution of presents was preceded by an interesting programme of exercises, among which was an appropriate address by the pastor of the church, Rev. W. A. Carter.

Mr. W. A. Walker, of Schley county, and Miss Sallie A. Weaver, of Chattahoochee county, were married yesterday. A large number of passengers were on the trains passing through this city yesterday. Monday W. H. Martin was appointed receiver of H. L. Mc-Lendon, hardware dealer, of Talbotton.

Christmas in Fort Gaines.

FORT GAINES, December 29.—[Special.]—31 Christmas night the Baptist Sunday-school of this place celebrated the anniversary in Cole man's hall, with appropriate songs and a beau-tiful snow house, from which Santa Claus dis-pensed a great many valuable presents. A large audience was in attendance and everybody was pleased. This is a fine Sunday-school, well officered and managed. Perhaps no town in the state has a larger proportion of its population actively engaged in Sunday-school work than Fort Gaines.

Sprained at a Dance

ATHENS, Ga., December 29.—[Special.]—One young man at one of the dances given by the Knights of Labor, accidently slipped and fell, hurting himself so badly that he had to be carried home. The wound was only a painful sprain, and he is now upon the streets.

Mrs. Reilly's Death. SAVANNAH, Ga., December 29.—[Special.]—Mrs. Catharine Reilly, wife of Frank Reilly, sister-in-law of Rev. Father M. T. Reilly, was buried this morning. She was from Brooklyn, New York, and had been here but a show while.

TO TRY THE PURITAN. A New Trial is Proposed for one of Roach's Vessels.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 29.—Engineer-in-Chief Loring, of the navy, will shortly make a proposition to the assignees of John Roach to give the Puritan a new dock trial. The vessel has had one dock trial, which was not in all respects satisfactory to Commodore Loring; and some changes in her machinery have since been made. According to the terms of the contract she should have sea trial before her acceptance or rejection by the department, but there is no fund from which to fit her out in certain minor essentials for a sea voyage, honce the proposed new dock trial. The engineer-in-chief will suggest that she be removed from Chester, where she is now in the way of other work, and taken to Legue Island for

ROBBING THE MAIL. The Work of Two Highwaymen on the Lou-

isiana Eine. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., December 29.—Particulars reached this city last night of the robbery of a mail carrier between Magnolia, Columbia county, Ark., and Minden, La., early yesterday morning. The mail boy was about twenty miles from Magnolia, and headed for Louisians. He was riding along one of the longly iana. He was riding along one of the lonely highways that border the state, when sud denly two men appeared on the road, and or-dered the boy to stop and hand over the keys of the pouches. The robbers rifigd the regis-tered letters and destroyed whatever else of value there was in the pouches. The mail con-tained something over \$100. The mail rider returned to Magnolia, and reported the loss. returned to Magnolia, and reported the loss, and the police started in pursuit.

She Will Now be Sent Back. St. Louis, December 29.—At about 8 o'clock last evening Mrs. Emma Tickens, residing on Camelia street, attempted to throw herself and her two children into a well containing four feet of water. One of the children is a girl six years old, and the other a boy aged four years. The screams of the little ones attracted the at-The screams of the little ones attracted the attention of their father, William Tickens, who rushed to the well in time to prevent the mother and little girl from falling in. The little hoy, however, slipped from his mother's grasp and dropped into the water, but his father secured a ladder and rescued him. The woman came out of the asylum only a few weeks ago, and it was in a fit of insanity that she made the attenut to murder and suicide lest night. the attempt to murder and suicide last night She will be sent back to the asylum.

They are Only a Lot of Smugglers. BROWNSVILLE, Texas, December 29 .- Ad-

vices from Rio Grande City states that Major Kellogg and sixty United States soldiers left Ringgold barracks for Juan Maldonado ranche, 18 miles above on the river, to arrest or dis perse any armed forces there gathered for the the deputy purpose of invading the city of Mira, Mexico. The deputy sheriff sent to reconnoiter, reports that there were about a dozen armed Mexicans at the were about a dozen a met a reache, and efforts to get the force together there have proved abortive. It is also said the force is only a gathering of smugglers.

A Young Brute Arrested.

McKinney, Texas, December 29.—Thomas Hinson, a boy aged fourteen years, enticed three little daughters of John Gallagher, re-siding at St. Paul, this county, some distance from home yesterday evening about sunset. After getting them in a secluded spot he brutally assaulted Laura, a child of seven or eight years of age. The other children fled. The child was fearfully injured and may die from her injuries Deputy Sheriff Brooks arrested Hinson last night and lodged him in initial.

A Narrow Escape of Life.

MOUNT CARMEL, Pa., December 29.—This morning at the Locust Gap colliery, operated by the Philadelphia and Reading coal and iron company, a terrific boiler explosion occurred, blowing to atoms one of the nest, and displacing all the characteristics. placing all the others. Fortunately the em-ployes had not yet arrived, and the probable loss of life was thus averted. The colliery gives employment to four hundred hands, who will be thrown idle for an indefinite period. They Will be a Total Loss.

Augustine, with merchandise, anchored inside the St. Augustine bar Saturday night. She parted her cable, drifted ashore and is pound-ing on the rocks leaking badly. It is thought the vessel and the cargo will be a total loss.

Jacksonville, Fla., December 29.—The schooner Ridgwood, from New York for St.

Death of Senator Bailey. NASHVILLE, Tenn., December 29.—Ex-United States Senator James E. Bailey died at his home in Clarksville this morning of pro-tracted illness, in his 63d year. He repre-sented this state in the senate from 1877 to

SAVANNAH, Ga., December 29.—[Special.]— Cards are out for the marriage of Captain James Manning and Mrs. Mary Sturtevant.

THE PASSENGER COMMITTEE. The Meeting Held Yesterday and the Bus-

iness Transacted. The Southern Passenger committee met yesterda ing at 10 o'clock and adjourned at 3 p

The Southern Passenger committee met yesterday morning at 10 o'clock and adjourned at 3 p. m. A quorum was found present, made so by the arrival of Mr. J. L. Taylor, of the Savannah, Florida and Western railroad. Commissioner Slaughter presided. The meeting discussed the subject of making 'rates for theatrical people, ministers of the Gospel, and emigrants. No action was taken with regard to the rates for theatrical people and emigrants. The mater of a rate for ministers of the Gospel, was left to be fixed by the presidents of local lines.

A vote of four cents per mile for the round trip to the postmasters convention to be held in Chicaso, February 15th, 1836, was agreed upon.

In the matter of a consideration of outstanding contracts made previous to the 15th instant, when the penal clause came into effect, the committee decided that the railroads that made the rates would have to take care of themselves the best way that they can and either earry out the terms of the contract or settle the matter on their own account in some other way.

Any violation of the prescribed rates that become of force on the 15th instant, would result in a fins being imposed. The commissioner. All further meetings will be held in rooms 64 and 65 in the Gate City bank building, where the commissioners office is located. It is thought that the membership of

City bank building, where the commissioners office is located. It is thought that the membership of the committee will be increased at an early day by the addition of the Illinois Central, the Louisville New Orleans and Texas Pacific, the Queen and Crescent and the Chesapeake, Ohio and Southwestern

and Southwestern.
Commissioner Slaughter will bring his family to
Atlanta in January and take rooms at the Kimball THE RATE COMMITTEE. A Small Meeting and No Business Trans-

acted. The rate committee of the southern railway and and steamship association held a meeting at the office of Commissioner Powers yesterday. The com omce of Commissioner Fowers yesterday. The com-missioner presided, with Mr. C. A Syndall secreta-ry. The following members were present: E. R. Borsey, of the Georgia; J. M. Brown, of the Western and Atlantic; S. B. Pickens, of the South Carolina; G. A. Whitehead, of the Central; J. L. Taylor, of Savannah, Florida and Western; Sol Haas, of the Bichmond and Danville; H. Collbran, of the Cin-cinnati Southern.

Richmond and Danville; H. Collbran, of the Cheinnati Scuthern.

Also Thomas Welch, representing J. M. Culp, of the Louisville and Nashville, J. J. Griffin, representing J. R. Ogden, of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, as far as the rules allow, Mr. George R. Knox and Mr. W. H. Stanford were absent. There were also present Fred M. Wilcox, J. H. Drake, W. H. Danley, L. L. McCloskey, G. S. Barvuum, D. Cardwell, E. T. Charleton, W. H. Turk, and M. S. Freeman.

Classification of rates was taken up for discussion-but action postponed until a full meeting could be held January 21, probably at Atlanta.

The committee then discussed rates from the cast to Spartanburg and other points in South Carolina.

A NEW INVENTION A Discription of the Latest Style of Locomo

tive.

The Scottish American Journal gives the follow ng description of a new idea in railways: It com sists of an engine and rails. The boiler is an ordinary locomotive one, with two large wheels be ind, and a truck in front, as supports for the hind, and a truck in front, as supports for the weight. The cylinders are placed in the front truck, and are set diagonally across the track, with the connecting rod attached to a vertical shaft immediately in front of the fire box. On the lower end of the shafts—there are three of them—are paper wheels, 4½ feet in diameter, and s inches face, running against the inside of the track. The track is of 12x12 timbers, and is so arranged that the engineer, by the aid of a lever, can throw back the friction wheels when the engine is silent. The advantages claimed for this locomotive and track, are absence of noise, cheapness of construction, economy in fuel, and the necessary traction power, without the usual dead weight necessary in ordinary locomotives.

THEY MUST INSURE.

A General Superintendent Requires his Employees to Insure their Lives. The general superintendent of the Toledo, Cincinnati and St. Louis railroad has issued the follow ing eircular to employees: "It is apparent to all persons connected with the movement of cars and locomotives, that the work is hazardous terminating frequently in accidents, which if not fatal, results in loss of time that means diminution of salary. It therefore bethat means diminution of salary. It therefore behooves each and every person thus employed to provide for such eontingencies and to this end it is ordered that all conductors, brakemen, baggagemen, yardmasters, switchmen, engineers and hostlers, who wish to remain in the service of the the road after January, 1886 must provide themselves with an accident insurance policy. Arrangements have been made whereby orders will accepted by the cashier for monthly or quarterly payments of premiums, thus bringing same within reach of all."

One Thousand Dollars a Mile. A woman sued the Evansville and Terr Haute railroad company for \$5,000 damages which she claimed to have sustained by being carried five she claimed to have sustained by being carried five miles beyond the station to which she was bound. The charge of \$1,000 a mile, when the railway company only asked about three cents a mile for the same service, seemed to strike even a jury astoo much, and they awarded the plaintiff only \$225 damages. But the railway company thought this also excessive and appealed to a higher court, which has now decided against the plaintiff and released the company from liability.

A Freight Train of 150 Cars. There recently arrived at New Orleans over the Louisville, New Orleans and Texas road a freight train consisting of 150 loaded cars and two cabooses. The train was one mile and ninety feet in length when the cars were standing close together, and when the slack was taken up 235 feet were added to the length. The train was drawn by a fifty ton engine with eighteen inch cylinders and four feet six inch drivers.

Cast Iron Whistles. A western railroad company is using a cast fron whistle for its locomotives, and it is giving so much satisfaction that the company does not in tend making any more brass whistles. The whistle consists of an oblong box with straight slots or each side for emitting steam. The steam strikes on a thinned edge of the easting, and the impact produces as much noise as the greatest enemy of the human race could desire.

Railroad Clatter. The whistle of the locomotive is now heard

The whistle of the recombare is now acade in Titusville, Fla.

A reduction from 90 to 75 cents on first-class freight from New York to Columbus has been made by the Merchants and Planters' line of steamboats.

The railways operating in Kansas carried 103.-69,993 tons of freight more in 1885, than in 1884 and yet their freight earnings decreased \$2,131,753 Ventilating Railway Cars.

A man in Salem, Mass., has invented A man in Satem, Mass., has invented a method of ventilating railway ears by means of fans revolving underneath the car through gearing attached to the axles. The air is forced up into the car through pipes having bell-shaped movable openings above each seat; but this air is freed from dust by first passing through water.

Railroad News. Major T. W. Pierce, general passenger agent

of the Southern Pacific railroad, has resigned that ition and Mr. W. C. Watson has been appointed

It is learned from Mr. G. W. Ely, passenger agent of the Southern Pacific railroad, that a grand excursion will start from New Orleans to San Fran-cisco on the 17th of January. Round trip tickets, good six months, will be sold for \$110.

The Money was Gone.

From the Savannah, Ga., News.

John Goff, a German from Buffalo, N. Y.,
complained to the police last night that he had
been robbed of \$285 in cash. been robbed of \$250 in cash.

Goff said that he went over to Bischoff's, in South Carolina, a few days ago to buy wood which was to be shipped to Savaunah. Charles Anlau, a young German from Philadelphia was to take an interest in the wood busines was to take an interest in the wood business. Goff says that he did not feel well on Christmas night and went to bed early. He asked Anlau to go into an adjoining room and get his, Goff's coat. Anlau did as requested, and before going to sleep Goff placed the coat under his head. When he woke up yesterday morning the bag containing bis money was not to be found. Anlau had also disappeared, and Goff concluded that his money and his

and Goff concluded that his money and his partner had left together. Athens Topics,

ATHENS, Ga., December 29.—[Special.]—
Mr. John Bird has had a great deal of corn and cotton stolen at his farm near Fowler's. He says they steal the cotton and corn by wagon loads. He has employed a detective to hunt up the things.

loads. He has employed up the thieves.

As one of the cars on the street line was coming down Broad street, a man attempted to board it, when his foot slipped and he fell, holding on. He came very near being caught under the wheels, and was dragged fifty yards

Old John Brown's fort at Harper's Ferry is not so celebrated as Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

PSOARIASIS

And All Itching and Scaly Skin and Scalp

Diseases Cured by Cuticura. DSORIASIS, ECZEMA, TETTER, RINGWORM, Lichen. Pruritus, Scald Head, Milk Crust, Dandruff, Barbers', Bakers', Grocers' and Washerwomans' Itch, and every species of Itching, Burning, Scaly, Pimply Humors of the Skin and Scalp, with Loss of Hair, are positively cured by Cuticura, the great Skin Cure, and Cuticura Soap, an exquisite Skin Beautifier externally, and Cuticura Resolvent, the new Blood Purifier internally, when physicians and all other remedies fail.

PSORIASIS, OR SCALY SKIN. I, John J. Case, D.D. S., having practiced dentistry in this country for thirty-five years and being well known to thousands hereabout, with a view to help any who are afflicted as I have been for the past twelve years, testify that the Cuticura Remedies cured me of Proriasis, or Scaly Skin, in eight days, after the doctors with whom I had consulted gave me no help or encouragement.

Newton, N. J. JOHN J. CASE, D.D S. DISTRESSING ERUPTION.

Your Cuticura Remedies performed a wonderficure last summer on one of our customers, an old gentleman of seventy years of age, who sufferce with a fearfully distressing cruption on his hea and face, and who had tried all remedies and dotors to no purpose.

J. F. SMITH & CO. Texarkana, Ark. MORE WONDERFUL YET.

H. E. Carpenter, Henderson, N. Y., cured of soriasis or Leprosy, of twenty years' standing by 'nticura Remedies. The most wonderful cure on ecord. A dust panful of scales fell from him taily. Physicians and friends thought he must lie. Cure sworn to before a Justice of the Peace and Henderson's most prominent citizens. CUTICURA REMDIES

Are sold all druggists. Price: Cuticura, 50 cents Resolvent, \$1.00; Soap, 25 cents. Prepared by the Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston.

Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases." BEAUTIFY the Complexion and Skin by using the Curreura Soap.

CRICK IN THE BAUB. Storm the Side. Cramps, Shooting and Sharp Pains, Rheumatic, Neuralgic, and Sciatic Pains, and every external Pain and Ache cured by the CUTICURA-ANTI PAIN PLASTER. A new and perfect antidote to pain. CRICK IN THE BACK, Stich in

TUTT'S

TORPID BOWELS, DISORDERED LIVER,

and MALARIA.

From these sources arise three-fourths of the diseases of the human race. These symptoms indicate their existence: Loss of Appetite, Bowels costive, Sick Kleadache, fullness after cating, aversion to exertion of body or minal, Exucation of food, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, A feeling of having neglected some duty, Dizziness, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots before the cyes, highly colored Urine, CONSTIPATION, and demand the use of a remedy that acts directly on the Liver. As all vier modicing Expression. mand the use of a remedy that acts directly on the Liver. As a Liver medicine TUTT'S PILLS have no equal. Their action on the Kidneys and Skin is also prompt; removing all impurities through these three "scavengers of the system," producing appertite, sound digestion, regular stools, a crear skin and a vigorous body. TUTT'S PILLS cause no nausea or griping nor interiers with daily work and are a perfect

ANTIDOTE TO MALARIA nov10-dawkly sun wed iri t coln rm wo k

MOUTH WASH AND DENTIFRICE. Cures bleeding gums, uleers, sore mouth, sore throat; cleanses the teeth and purifies the breath; used and recommended by leading deutists. Prepared by Drs. J. P. & W. K. Holmes, deutists, Macon, Ga. For sale by all druggists and deutists.



About six weeks 2go I was attacked with Articular Rheumatism in my ankles, knees and hips. For three weeks I was under the usual treatment for such diseases without any appreciable benefit. Finally my physician discontinued all other treatment and put me exclusively on the use of Guinn's Pioneer Blood Renewer, and in ten days after I began the use of it, with the exception of a little stiffness about my joints, all other symptoms of the disease had passed off, and I now feel entirely well again. I would state that for a number of years I have suffered from occasional attacks of rheumatism and have tried various courses of treatment, but have found nothing that acted so promptly and pleasantly as Guinn's Pioneer Blood Renewer. About six weeks ago I was attacked with Articu pleasantly as Guinn's Pioneer Blood Renewer. MRS. M. S. TUCKER.

As the above case of Mrs. Tucker was treated by myself, I do most cheerfully certify to the correctness of her statement. I used Guinn's Pioneer Blood Renewer after the ordinary treatment of rheumatism had failed to control the disease.

J. L. STEPHENSON, M. D.

Marvelous Effects Noted by a Druggist. Macon Medicine Co.—I take pleasure in stating that I have seen some very marvelous effects from the use of Guinn's Pioneer Blood Renewer and cheerfully recommend it.

GEO. B. BROADFOOT.

GEO. B. BROADFOOT. Griffin, Ga. orinin, cs. Druggist.

Sold in powdered form, easy to prepare at home, with or without spirits; small size 25 cents, large size \$1.00, mailed to any address on receipt of price Liquid form, small size \$1.00, large size \$1.75.

nov 22 d & wky

CLINCMAN'S OBACCO REMEDIES



THE MOST KEFFECTIVE PREPARA-TION on the maries for Piles. A STIRE CURE for Itching Piles. Has never falled to give prompt relic. Will cave And Clean. Absorb Fistals. Tetter. Salt Rheum, Barley's Itch. Ring-worms, Pingles, Stores and Bolls. Price 50 cts. THE CLINGMAN TOBACCO CAKE THE CLINGMAN TOBACCO PLASTER Prepared according to the most scientific principles, of the PURENT SEDATIVE INGREPIENTS, compounded with the pursat Tobacco Flour, and is specially recommended for Croup, Weed or Oake of the Breast, and for that class of irritant or infin matory maindies, Aches and pains where, fron too delicate a state of the system, the patient is unalle to bear the stronger application of the Tobacco Cains. For Handache or other Aches and Paina, it is invaluable. Price 16 cts.

As your formers of the these remediate, or write to the

CLINGMAN TOBACCO CURE CO.

STEWART'S

A purely vegetable blood purifier prepared under the direction of Dr. J. A. Stewart, who has had an experience of more than thirty years in the active practice of medicine. CURES CATARRH, ECZEMA.

SYPHILLIS, WHITE SWELLING,

And removes all taint from the Blood.

RUNNING ULCERS. SALEM, Ga., October 25, 1883.-Dr. J. A. Stewart-

Dear Sir: Your specific for the blood has cured my head, that had become so bad with running ulcers that I could not lay it on a soft pillow without using cotton batting upon the pillow. It also cured a bad case of catarrh in one nostril of twelve years standing, that run constantly an offensive matter. I am now entirely well and have been for a year or G. M. CUNNINGHAM.

MAYOR OF CONYERS.

CONYERS, Ga., November 1, 1883.—Dr. J. A. Stewart: Your specific for the blood cured my son of a bad abscess upon the thigh that confined him to his bed for a week, and one week's use of your medicine put him upon his feet without the abscess having to be opened. Respectfully,
A. M. HELMS, Mayor of Conyers.

Send your orders to the A. Q. C. COMPANY.

Sole Proprietors, Conyers, Ga. OR TO CHARLES O. TYNER, Druggist, Atlanta, Ga.

Price 50c and \$1 a bottle. RUBBER

HOLIDAY GOODS

ATLANTA RUBBER COMPANY,

ELEGANT ASSORTMENT OF LADIES' FINE

26 Marietta Street Atlanta, Georgia.

GENT'S COATS, in all weights. Specialties in RUBBER BOOTS AND SHOES, RUBBER TOYS of all kinds, such as

DOLLS, BALLS, ANIMALS, RATTLES, ETC

VULCANITE RUBBER JEWELRY. ATLANTA RUBBER CO.

A LARGE LOT OF

FINE ART GOODS

25 Per Cent Below their Value

during this coming week. These goods were received too late for Christmas trade, for which they were intended.

No. 5 Whitehall St.

A. F. PICKERT,

THE JEWELER.

AT CAPITAL PRIZE, \$75,000. Tickets Only \$5, Shares in Proportion.

LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY CO

"We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the monthly and quarterly drawings of the Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness, and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the company to use this certificate, with fac-similes of our signatures attached in its advertisements."

We the undersigned banks and bankers will pay all prizes drawn in The Louisiana State Lotteries which may be presented at our counters. J. H. OGLESBY, Pres't Louisiana Nat'l Bank; S. H. KENNEDY, Pres't State National Bank, A. Baldwin, Pres't New Orleans Nat'l Bk. Incorporated in 1868 for 25 years by the legisla-

Incorporated in 1868 for 25 years by the legislature for educational and charitable purposes—with a capital of \$1,000,000—to which a reserve fund of over \$550,000 has since been added.

By an overwhelming popular vote its franchise was made a part of the present State Constitution adopted December 2d, A. D., 1879.

The only Lottery ever voted on and indorsed by the people of any state.

IT NEVER SCALES OR POSTPONES.

Its Grand Single Number Drawings Take place monthly, and the Extraordinary Drawings regularly every three months instead of Semi-Annually as heretofore, Degianing March, 1886.

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO WIN A FOR-

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO WIN A FOR-TUNE. FIRST GRAND DRAWING, CLASS A, IN THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC, NEW ORLEANS, TURDAY, JAN-UARY 12, 1886—188th Monthly Drawing. CAPITAL PRIZE.

1 CAPITAL PRIZE.

275,000.

100,000 Tickets at Five Dollars Each, tions, in Fifths, in Proportion.

LIST OF PRIZES.

1 CAPITAL PRIZE.

1 do do 2 PRIZES OF \$6000 APPROXIMATION PRIZES. 9 Approximation Prizes of \$750. 9 do do 500. 9 do do 250.

Application for rates to clubs should be made only to the office of the Company in New Orleans.

For further information write clearly, giving full address. Postal Notice, Express Money Ordens, or New York Exchange in ordinary letter. Currency by express (all sums of \$6\$ and upwards at our expense) addressed.

M. A. DAUPHIN.

Make P. O. Money inders payable and address Registered i etters to
NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK,
New Orleans, La.

PRAIRIE CHICKENS.

Their Habits, Haunts and the Way to Hunt Them.

From the Houston Post.

Houston boasts of quite a large number of Ni rods who go out almost daily to hunt prairie chick-eps and other game. Prairie chicken shooting has the preference over most hunting sport, for the reason that it requires careful trained dogs and a stificient practice with the gun to shoot "upon the se filicient practice with the guit to show, upon the wing? without a moment's warning. The prairie clicken is an accommodating bird and may be hunted in pleasant weather; and this fact may partially account for the aidor with which it is pursued. Chicken shooting, however, is a fascinating sport in itself, the game being very strong of wing, and exceedingly palatable. Daylight tinds the hunters—for they generally, like their degs—hunt in pairs—leaving the farm house where they have passed the night. At the word of command the dogs leap into the wagon, and a few moments—drive brings the hunters to a "likely field." The hunters alicht, stip a cartridge into gach barrel of their guns and turn into the field. The dogs are eager for the sport to begin, and at the words. "Hunt 'em up," and a wave of the hand, spring out into the stubble—at full speed, one hunter and one dog to each spring out into the stubble—at full speed, one hunter and one dog to each side of the field in ever varying and irregeneral reces, keep on to the other edge, return and cross again, covering the field in ever varying and irregeniar circles. Now and then one pauses and snuffs the wind blowing down the field, or turns quickly uside from his course and follows up for a few yards an old scent in hope of sinding it grow stronger. Suddenly one of them, running at full speed, in long elastic bounds, with ear and tail waving as he leaps, fails flat on his belly as if paralyzed and remains motionless as a stone. Quick as is the movement, the other dog has also cronched and is pointing at the first dog. "backing him up' with implicit confidence, though the scent the first dog, "backing him up' with implicit confidence, though the scent talls their masters with intelligent eyes, as if to save "Hurry up, here they are!" The men move rapidly and noiselessly up to the first dog. The intelligent master with intelligence and wavy canton excessed in every movement of his eloquent body. His feet are lifted and put down like paws of velvet, and his progress ing" without a moment's warning. The prairie icken is an accommodating bird d may be hunted in pleasant weather, d this fact may partially account for the aidor

in each stubble-field. Hunters often "draw blank," as they term it, and sometimes Itwe coveys are found in one field. The covey vary widely in size; sometimes as many a thirty or forty birds are found together, and sometimes an old cock is found alone with a field all to himself. The chickens in different covey sometimes an old cock is found alone with a fielt all to himself. The chickens in different covey also behave differently. At times they will get up singly, and in such a case, two shooters will get mearly the whole covey. At other times the whole covey will rise together, and it needs quick and skillful shooting to make each of the four barrel-count. If the country and flight of the birds allow it is sometimes possible to "mark down" a covey and follow them from the field to field, unless they fly into the corn, when pursuit is hopeless.

To a novice the sport is wildly exciting. The intelligent and admirable working of the dogs, the intelligent and admirable working of the dogs, the intense excitement of the moment when the birds are rising with the noise and speed of a skyrocket from the stubble beneath their very feet, and the exciting the stubble beneath their very feet, and the exciting the stubble beneath their very feet, and the exciting the following of the dogs of the subject of these works of the first half-dozen birds. They rise so near him and look sclarge that it does netseem possible to miss his first half-dozen birds. They rise so near him and look sclarge that it does netseem possible to miss a bird and he is very apt to shoot almost without aim. After a few misses, however, he finds that they fly like an express train, and must be covered by the sight of the gun, and quickly, too. After that his luck improves, and he finds that, like everything else it is easy enough when you know how, and one of the mest fascinating of all field sports.

DOCTORING ROYAL PATIENTS. Court Etiquette That Hedges in a Queen from Her Physican's Touch.

t is easy enough when you know how he most fascinating of all field sports.

From Mrs. Hooper's Paris Letter.

It was a matter of wonder to many person in Paris that Dr. Fauvel, the great French specialis in throat diseases, had not been summoned to a tend the king of Spain at the commencement of his malady, especially as Dr. Fauvel had always attended Queen Isabella and her children during Their residence in Paris. But such a proceeding was forbidden by the strict rules of Spanish etiquette, which prohibits one of the royal family of Spain from heing attended by any physician who is not a Spaniard by birth.

is not a Spaniard by birth.

At the time of the last illness of the young Queen Mercedes there resided in Madrida German doctor who was especially famed for his treatment of typhoid fever, the disease from which the queen was suffering. He had recently saved the life of Mrs. J. R. Lowell when she was suffering from a violent attack of that terrible malady. A few days before Queen Mercedes breathed her last her Spanish doctors sent for their German colleague and requested him to prescribe for their patient without seeing her. This he positively refused to do, saying that he must examine into the physical condition of the queen before prescribing for her. But that could by no means be permitted.

"Then," he said, "let me merely see her—let me go to the scor of her room and look at her without crossing the threshold."

Even that contession was refused.

"Then," he said, "let me merely see her—let me go to the door of her room and look at her without crossing the threshold."

Even dat convession was refused.

"Then, gentlemen," he declared. "I can de nothing. I will not attempt to prescribe for a patient that I have not even seen."

He withdrew from the palace, and a fewalays-latent he young queen was dead. But the sacred laws of spanish regal etiquette had been preserved without infringement. A similar affair, but with, a different denouement, took place a good many years ago in Russia. The late czarina, the mother of the present emperor of Russia, was shortly after her marriage attacked with a serious affection of the stomath. Up to that time no physician could approach the bedside of ome finis lady patients of the imperial family nearer than ten feet. The empress grew worse and became alarmingly ill. The Emperor Alexander gave orders that a famous physician, called Botkin, of whose skill in such cases he had heard, should at once be sent for. Botkin came, and, to the horror of his colleagues, he walked straight up to the bedside of the empress and took hold of her wrist to feel her pulse. He was instantly hurried from the room and was loudly remonstrated with on the impropriety of his conduct, being told that his imperial patient was to be looked at from a distance and that he must not approach her, much less touch her. Botkin issued in silence to all that the other doctors had to say, but when the report of the consultation was drawn up he refused to sign it. The emperor, who was exceedingly anxious respecting Botkin's opinion, sent at one for the report, and on noticing that the name of the new doctor did not appear in it, he caused him to be summoned at once to his presence.

"Your majesty," queth Botkin, frankly, "I can

It, ne cauce.

"Your majesty,' quoth Botkin, frankly, "I can not pretend to treat a patient that I am not permitted for samine. The empress is, I learn, in a very critical situation. I think I can save her, but to do so I must be allowed to go to work my own

The emperor rose from his chair, took Dr. Botkin by the arm and marched with him into the sick-room of the empress and straight up to her bed-side. "There doctor," he said, "examine your patient, and if anyone pretends to interfere with you rennember that you are obeying my commands." The course of treatment prescribed by the great physician proved successful. The empress was saved and that particular rule of imperial ctiquette was abrogated forever.

B .- You win the bet. St. Jacobs Oil is ceived gold medals at world's fairs.

Not Too Plump, Just Plump Enough. Emma Abbott in the Kansas City Times.

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om the New York Herald. A stock argument of the opponents of woman saffinge has been that if women were vested with the franchise very few of them would go, to the polls, and that most of these would not be capable of voting intelligently. This yiew has just received a practical refutation in Boston. The writer of a communication to the Advertiser of that city points out that "the women voters of Boston achieved in the recent rehool board election a remarkable measure of speeces, which should ensour age them to renewed effort in behalf of good school government." They were, he says, first in the field and no minated eight candidates, of whom three were elected. So judicious was their selection that seven of their nominees were subsequently indorsed by the republicans and independents and three by the democrats. As the women 'voters were only oper cent, of the entire number of voters "it is evident." concludes this correspondent, "that they exerted a power and influence far greater than any equal number of male voters in the recent city election." A stock argument of the opponents of woman

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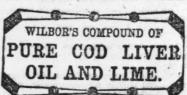
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ATLANTA, GA., DECEMBER 30, 1885.

Indications for the South Atlantic States, taken at 1 o'clock a. m .: Fair weather, follower by local rains in the extreme west portion, slightly warmer; winds generally shifting to south and west; lower barometer. East Gulf States: Local rains, followed by fair weather; slightly colder, except in extreme east portion; stationary temperature, rising, preceded in each portion by falling barometer; variable winds, hifting to northwesterly.

A CORRESPONDENT of the New York Even ing Post says the improvement in the iron trade is due, not so much to the increased demand from the railroad companies, as to the demand for small lots for foundry purposes. The small foundrymen are putting the iron trade in a healthy and reasonably active condition. Their orders during the past two months have increased the volume of business until prices are hardening and in most cases actually advancing. The prospects of the trade have not been so bright for

PRESIDENT GREVY, who has been elected to serve another term of seven years, is already in his 73d year, but he is still in good health. In the national assembly he was a radical, but in office he is a moderate, who has no policy to enforce against the will of the people. Both Brisson and Freycinet had hoped to grasp the glittering prize; but the colonial policy that wrecked M. Ferry has delayed the ambition of the other two and M. Grevy was accepted as a compromise by all but the extreme radicals and the reactionists. The safety of the republic seems to demand his re-election.

THE Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer asserts that Mr. John Sherman is becoming very uneasy over the senatorial situation in Ohio. It is claimed there are four republican members of the legislature who will not attend a senatorial caucus. and who will decline to be bound by its action. These men will not vote for Mr. Sherman, nor will they vote for a democrat. They will attempt, first, to show that Mr. Sherman cannot be elected, and then they will endeavor to name the new man. It is said that the new man is to be none other than Mr. Murat Halstead, editor of the Commeral-Gazette. The story is very improbable. it it is reported that Mr. Sherman is abou go to Ohio to look after his fences.

NATOR JAMES E. BAILEY, of Tennes , who died at his residence yesterday, had been in a low state of health for some time, and his death was consequently not unex pected. He was prominent in Tennesse politics. He was a candidate for governor of Tennessee during the war, when Judge Rob ert L. Carruthers was elected to that then nominal position by the Tennessee soldiers in the confederate army; and he again sought the democratic nomination for the same place in 1874, when the honor was first conferred on Governor Porter. In 1877 he was elected to fill the unexpired term of Andrew Johnson in the United States senate He alienated himself from the affections of many in 1882 by leading off the Fussell bolt against the democratic candidate for governor, W. B. Bate. Since then he has been practically retired.

AN United States senator for New York will not be elected until next winter, but Sen ator Warner Miller has already begun a canvass to secure re-election. He is trying to control the organization of the state senate. which contains a republican majority, and which will hold over until next winter, and will participate in the election to fill Mr. Miller's seat. Mr. Levi P. Morton is considered Mr. Miller's chief opponent, but ex-Governor Cornell, ex-Senator Platt, Congress man Ira Davenport, and Congressman Hiscock are all willing. The republicans never stop to think that the lower house to be elected next fall may contain a democratic majority, and that the democrats may be called on to name the man. The present gerymandering will probably however prevent such an expression of the admitted will of the people of the state.

Practical Education.

In New York city there is a private school known as the Gramercy Park school. It is conducted by Mr. Von Taube, a Russian who was educated at a German university Until recently only theory was taught in the school, but about one year ago the principal decided that more American practicalness should be applied in his school, and so he added a tool house to it.

The tool house is a practical adjunct of the theoretical branches, and consists of a series of workshops amply supplied with adequate chinery and tools for working in wood, joinery, turning, scroll sawing and work in metal, a printing office, photographic atelier and a chemical laboratory. The instruction gins with mechanical drawing and covers he theory as well as the practice of fundaental calculations and processes found to enstitute the basis of trades and industrial activity at large. The tuition is given on a stem of careful gradation, beginning with kindergarten work, such as card board modeling for the youngest, and extending to quantitative and qualitative chemical analysis in the chemical laboratory for the most advanced students. During the year that this system of preparatory technical education has been carried on it has passed the ex perimental stage and is now, in the opinion f the conductor of the enterprise, a theo etical and practical success.

"There are at present," said Mr. Von Taube ecently in the course of a talk with a reporter of the New York Commercial Adverer, "thirty boys in this school, of ages vaing from ten to eighteen years, who engage cal work two hours every afternoon nical work they undertake

ncon. I propose that the training in our school house shall fit a young man not only for one but for many trades, such as work in wood and metals, plain and ornamental, work in solders, enamels, lubricants, dyes and other applications of chemistry work in connection with mechanical appliances and steam engines, telegraphic and photographic work, etc., all of which can be reduced, on an analysis, to a few fundamental final processes, and can be confined to the use and instrumentality of a limited number of tools. That an intermediary step between the kindergarten and the actual trade is an absolute necessity in this country there can be no doubt, and this gap the tool housefills. If a young man without previous training were offered, for instance, as an apprentice to a carpenter, or blacksmith, or any other mehanic, he would simply laugh and say: You can't expect me to do anything with him, now that he is almost a man. He can never learn my trade. His fingers are already clumsy. He can never acquire the quickness of perception necessary to a good mechanic. It would be useless for him to attempt it.' And he would be right. It has at last come about that ip the Russian public schools the learning of a trade is made obligatory; and throughout Europe polytechnic institutes, with courses of manual training, have been placed in the curriculum of the schools. That manual training will be come an adjunct of free education in this country I have no doubt, for it is in America that mechanical industry is the exponent of the highest power, and primary education in mechanical pursuits is therefore, or will be,

We have quoted Mr. Von Taube freely, because he has outlined the great need of public education in Atlanta as well as in his adopted city; and what is better still, he has pointed out the policy that all cities and all public school systems will certainly adopt in the long run. This city has the schools and it also contains a well equipped tool house in the Artisans' institute, and if the two could be brought together and worked to gether as a part of our system of public education, we would have at a trifling expense a system of practical training that would, as it expands and strengthens, bring honor upon all who are instrumental in taking the initiatory steps. For it would be the beginning of a great and a very useful work in behalt of the poorer boys and girls

the stepping stone to the highest honors and

achievements.

There is nothing surer than that Atlanta must become a city of industries, in order to maintain its place at the head of southeastern cities. If it is to become a large town, it must accumulate thousands of skilled workers in metals, wood, leather and paper. Why then should we not at once begin the work of preparing our boys for the all important and all desirable change in the make-up of the city? It would seem the the sooner we lay the foundation t would be for all of us.

A Dog's nights.

Dogs have had a rough time of it in this country ever since the first hydrophobia scare. Courts have decided that they were not property. Municipalities have taxed them and degraded them by making tags and muzzles obligatory. Legislatures annually discuss the propriety of levying a state tax on them, and on every hand they feel all the burdens of the law without en oying any of its benefits.

A case in a New York court, the other day. resulted very unexpectedly in favor of the dog that figured in it. A man who was bitten by a neighbor's dog sued for damages. The testimony showed that it was a new dog and that his owner had never known him to bite any body before. The learned chief justice who presided delivered an elaborate pinion. He said that as the defendant did not know of the animal's propensity to bite he clearly was not liable. No obligation rested upou him to ascertain his dog's character before he purchased him. The brute's character was presumed to be good until the contrary was shown. The chief justice referred to the decision in which Lord Cockburn aid in reference to an action for worrying sheep, "Every dog is entitled to one worry. The same rule would seem to apply to attacks upon man. Every dog was entitled to one bite before its owner could be held liable. A dog is not necessarily a nuisance in a lega sense. A mad dog, or a ferocious dog, is a nuisance, but one that is clever and well be

haved is not. This decision, coming as it does from a New York court of repute, will doubtless be followed as a precedent. It will greatly advance the status of the dog in this country.

Trade in the South.

As the year draws to a close, it must b conceded that the expectations of mid-summer have not been verified in the south. The crops have not turned out as well as was then expected in all respects. While the cotton crop will be larger by a million bales than it was last year, its grade is low er, and the price is low, and may be lower still. This of itself is very discouraging for cotton is our debt-discharging crop, and an immense quantity of it is still held a home in the hope of better prices.

But aside from the status of the cotton market, there is much to lead on to hope. The corn crop throughout the south was un usually large-so large that if it could be evenly distributed according to population, no western corn would be needed. No great quantity will be taken as the distribution stands. The wheat and other breadstuffs and provisions that we will be compelled to buy, will be purchased at very low prices, for the price of wheat is falling, and the prices of other articles named are at the bottom. Our cotton mills are again active, with reasonable expectations of profit. Our furnaces are worked to their utmost capacity. Southern iron never stood better in th markets of this country, and all that can be produced can be sold so as to leave a margin of profit. The lesser crops, such as rice, sugar, and oats, were all good. And if cotton is selling at low rates, it should be remembered that it cost less probably than

any cotton made since the war. The south, holding an immense and un usual reserve of cotton, is, like the west. holding an enormous quantity of unmarketed wheat, waiting for a demand from across the water. At present neither cotton no wheat are largely wanted for export. This state of things not only troubles the farmers of the west and the planters of the south, but it endangers our position in foreign trade, and makes gold exports a probability, if not a necessity. We have plenty of whe and cotton to sell, but India, Australia at

Russia are underselling us in the wheat mar kets of the old world, and India and Egypt are offering a great deal of cotton in Liverpool. The most interesting question in this country at present relates to the time and extent of a demand in Europe for wheat and cotton beyond what the countries named can supply. That will be our opportunity: but no one can say how large that opportunity will be or how early it will arrive.

The Parnell Movement.

We are very glad to observe that some of the English newspapers are inclined to admit that the cause which Mr. Parnell and his followers have at heart would have had little or no success but for the sympathy of the United States. As a matter of fact, they describe the Parnell movement as an Irish-American movement, and thereby pay the highest tribute possible to the people of this

The Parnell movement is simply a movement in favor of home rule, and there is not an American who deserves the name of American who does not sympathize with it. What the Irish demand is liberty of action, representation where there is taxation and the right to make their own laws. It is not in any sense an Irish movement. It is peculiarly American, and the agitation must go on until England concedes what the Irish demand. There is no thought of "separation," but a demand for state rights, and this demand will finally be acceded to.

It is a demand that has often been con fused with something worse. It has been identified with the horrors of dynamite, and the terrors of assassination, but it will outlive these things and survive to the last. The success of the Parnell movement, based on justice and right and the instinct of liberty, is assured and it will be to the glory of the American people that they had a hand in bringing this result about.

AFTER all, Philadelphia is a sort of literary enter, Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge has a sor

THE republican organs say that Miss Cleveland "trips" about the white house. The only way for the democrats to get even is to announce that Gail Hamilton hops about the Blaine

THE Philadelphia Press calls attention to a peculiar and depressing phase of the northern mind. It says:

ern mind. It says:

Another recent novel development is what might be called a biase mode in our young people. Under graduates profess to face the world, diploma in hand, with an utter hopelessness in their individual chances of doing any work worthy of note in it. The day for great individual leaders is over, they say. The discoveries have been made. The sermons have been preached. The songs, have been sung. Henceforth manufand need only strive to keep step together like at team of draughthorses dragging a load, one no better than his fellows. If we credit them we must belleve that the stuff out of which the Shake speares and Napoleons, the Franklins and Lincolnswere made has all stream of the speares on the young formany had it under the name of the speares was the attack. Young England caught if from Don Juan. Poe gave it in a lesser degree to the youth of his day, and much of it lies at the base of nihilism. Fortunately, it is limited here to a small class. There is nothing of it in the southor west, where the great work of the next century must be done—a work necessaril unparalleled in history.

THE Philadelphia Press announces that Brother Blaine has struck it rich in a silver mine. If this is the case, we shall have less opposition to the silver dollar on the part of the Blaine organs.

THE Hon. Charles Emory Smith, of the Philadelphia Press, has an elaborate editorial on "Spanish Agitation." No doubt some one has slapped a fly plaster on this able man's tenderest part.

WALL street thinks there is to be a silver ompromise. It is not probable that they get their information from Senator Beck's spee

OUR South American neighbors have made greater strides in civilization than most of us are aware of. Who would think that Montedeo, a city of 125,000 inhabitants, had two ty-three daily newspapers, three times as many as London and twice as many as New York? Buenos Ayres, with a population of 400,000, has twenty-one dailies, and other South American cities are equally well pro vided. It must be understood, however, that these newspapers do not resemble ours. They are not published for the dissemination of news, but for the propagation of ideas. They are filled up with political articles, and it is worthy of note that they have caught on to the short story feature which we borrowed from the French dailies a short time ago. The style of writing is the most grandiloquent imaginable. A street fight is described as follow A personal encounter of the most trauscender and painful interest occurred day before yesterdan the street of the Twenty-fifth of May, near the alatial residence of the most excellent and illuicous Senor Don Comana, member of the chambe deputies, and was witnessed by a grand corourse of people, whose excitement and demonration it is impossible to adequately describe.

If it had been a dog fight the same eloquen braseology would have been used.

THE Christmas day murders in the United tates ran up to twenty-one. This has an ugly ok, but as an off set it should be recollected that about 56,000,000 people in this country behaved themselves, killed nobody, and enjoyed the day in a reasonable fashion.

A MAN named Fulford, who used to set type on a weekly edited by Mark Twain in Virgi nia City, says that Mark was not much liked when he was a young man. He gave no sign of promise and his early associates did not believe that he would ever make any reputation Fulford says that Mark's old friends have nearly all dropped him and dislike him so auch that they do not read what he writes.

A GREAT western editor announces that "the president gains rather than loses on acquaint-But what could a president gain in that

WHILE in Europe John Russell Young in terviewed a baron, who had in his youth served on the staff of the First Napoleon Young asked him if the great emperor wa pleasant socially. The old soldier shook his head. 'He was a very hard master,' he replied. 'He had a curious, rasping voice, restless eyes and an irascible manner. He had a way of sending for you and asking a dozen questio and never replying to anything you said. He kept his companionship with his marshals, and treated all his younger officers as mere spokes in a wheel. He had no sympathy, and hardly ourtesy. With a very large staff of young men around him, beyond the two or three generals who were close to him, and who had the rank of marshal, he regarded the rest of us as scarcely worthy of notice. I can not recall the Emperor Napoleon, during the long cam paigns when I was in the tent next to him, as saying one word of kindness, sympathy or regard. I was merely a slave, obeying orders reporting every morning and taking his instructions. I don't remember any word of kindness or sympathy, nothing beyond the order that a commander-in-chief might give to a young aide. He was a very great man, and we all felt his greatness. Proud, dominating imperious, severe, treating us handly; but we

felt that he was a man of genius, and that we were nothing to him: that we were mere messengers and courier boys, and that he had the slightest sympathy or feeling for us. We were parts of a machine.'

main in Constantinople. Evidently the colonel knows a good thing when he sees it. THE following statistics from the New York

COLONEL SUNSET COX has concluded to re-

Star will be of interest to the consumers of western hog meat:

western hog meat:

The trichina is a species of thread-like worm, and was first discovered by Professor Tiedmann in 1822. When mature the male is one-eighteen to of an inch long, the female at least twice that length. The eggs are about one twelve-hundredth of an inch in diameter. After fertilization and six or eight days of gestation, they are developed into embryos, which, when extended within the intestines of an animal, commence at once their migrations. The hog is especially liable to trichine, but it has been found in horses, dogs, sheep, birds, cattle and cels. After uncooked fiesh has been eaten, cotaining the undeveloped trichine, the worms remain in the intestines, and by the second day become fully developed and freed from their capsules. By the tenth day they find their way through the connective tissues and by the blood into the voluntary muscles, and the fourteenth day finds them encapsuled throughout the muscles. As many as 10,000 or 15,000 have been found in a cubic inch of hog flesh. Professor Dalton estimates the number of trichinae in a human body to be \$5,000. and that from 1,000.000 in 2,000.000. ton estimates the number of trichinæ in a nan body to be 85,000, and that from 1,000,000 to The most startling case was at Hettstadt, Prussia, in 1863. Out of 103 persons who were dining in a nobleman's house, and had eaten sausages, smoked and warmed, but not cooked, 20 died almost immediately and 80 were ill for many weeks. The sausages that were left were swarming with trichchinæ and the muscles of the victims were found to be alive with them. The first case recorded in America was discovered by Dr. Schuetter of this city in 1894. In 2863-6 a committee of physiciaus was appointed in Chicago to examine the hogs, the result of the examination showed that out of 1,000 hogs one in fifty had trichinæ. A year before at B. Unswick, Germany, a similar examination showed that only one in 10,000 hogs had the disease. In 1878 form 10 to 20 per cent of American hams contained trichinæ, and in the same year out of 2,500 Westphalia hams only one contained the worm.

A SUBSCRIBER takes the liberty of propounding the following problem to the Kansas City Times: "If two snakes twelve inches long commence swallowing each other at their tails and swallow for twelve minutes at the rate of one inch per minute, in what position will the snakes be at the expiration of twelve minutes?" In reply the Times gravely says that it is obvious that two snakes twelve inches ong could not swallow each other at the rate of an inch a minute for twelve minutes, and requests its readers not to send any more catch puzzles."

THE Boston Advertiser says that Christmas comes as often as any other anniversary. This is easily said, but it is an awful mistake. In the south the negroes celebrate the anniversary of the emancipation proclamation twice a month from June to December.

PERSONS AND THINGS.

SENATORS SHERMAN, Evarts and Hoar are usins. What a remarkable trinity l THE total amount of mileage paid to senators

nd representatives in congress is \$143,000.
"I THINK I was born with a headache," said the poet Whittier to a visitor a few days ago.

About 80,000 cattle have been marketed from Montana this year, the largest number ever

GET ready young gentlemen for your annual moral renovation by swearing off. The New Year is near at hand. THE news from Paris is that the craze for

apanese art has visibly abated, and will be at a EX-SENATOR STEWART, of Nevada, intends o elevate a gold mounted lightning rod on the fine esidence which he is building at Carson.

THE latest toboggan club has been formed at Boston, with a membership of 200. The slide is in Brookline, and is -brilliantly lighted and carefully

AT Abram S. Hewitt's princely residence in Passaic county, N. J., many guests are always found, and the whole establishment is run after the Eng-

M. LOCKROY, Victor Hugo's son-in-law, be ddes being rich, with decided literary ability, is a keen and successful politician. He is a radical re-publican and aspires to the premiership.

MR. JAMES G. BLAINE, is again a happy randfather by the birth of another son to his aughter, the wife of Lieutenant Colonel John S. Coppinger, of the Eighteenth infantry, U. S. A.
It is said that the experiment of milking cows three times a day at the Iowa Agricultural ollege did not inc rease the milk flow

AFOTHECARIES in Germany are not allowed sell miscellaneous articles, on the ground that chesales are likely to divert the clerk's attention GOVERNOR HOADLY, of Ohio, says he will ay his share, \$60,000, of the recently discovered deficiency in the unfortunate Purcell fund, and hat he will have enough money left to live on afte

IT is the fashion to place gold plated hearts and dried rosebuds, wrapped in magnolia leaves in the tomb of Juliet at Verons. Juliet's tears are sold in Verona; but they are confectionery, a sort of Vienna brandy ball.

THE Oregon legislature has passed a law to e effect that tricyclists and bicyclists must stop ding whenever they approach within one hun-ed yards of a team, and after dismounting remain anding until the team has passed.

MADAME DE LESSEPS, the wife of the famous man whose name she bears, is a French creole, native of Mauritius, an so of English nationaly. She is the mother of twelve children by her togenarian husband, the eldest of whom, a boy, but fifteen years old. She was married to the omte de Lesseps at nineteen.

JUDGE HILTON, who inherited the millions of A. T. Stewart, controls four large hotel proper-ies—the Metropolitan and Park-avenue, in New York city, and the Grand Union and Windsor, at saratoga—besides the hotel at Garden City, on Long Island. He is a cross and crabbed old man, in a general way, but persons who know him say he has t few warm spots in his composition.

PARLIAMENT, says Truth (London), "will be pened by commission. Lord Salisbury was very nxious to induce the queen to attend, but was u able to do so. Considering that her majesty has not opened parliament for six years, she might surely have exerted herself to do so next month, and especially as a state ceremony would have been an mmense boon to the shopkeepers, in the present languishing condition of trade."

Dominick McCaffrey, the three moted puglists, are now 'traveling throughout the country, and are posing as Greek statues. Peace has its victories as great as war and, as in the present cases it brings with it salaries ranging from \$500 to \$700 a week, it Just after the control of the property of the salaries ranging from \$500 to \$700 a week, it Just after the control of the salaries ranging from \$500 to \$700 a week, it salaries the control of the salaries and the salaries are salaries as a salaries and the salaries are salaries as a salaries and the salaries are salaries as a salaries as a salaries and the salaries are salaries as a salaries and the salaries are salaries as a salaries and the salaries are salaries as a s JOHN L. SULLIVAN, Charles Mitchell and

Just after the organization of congress last JUST after the organization of congress first week, so it is said, Mr. Carlisle stepped up to a large, distinguished looking man in one of the corredors of the capitol, shook hands and began to congratulate him upon the honor bestowed by his party in congress. He supposed he was addressing the Hon. Thomas B. Reed. of Maine, but in fact it was one of the watchmen employed in the building.

Among the miscellaneous articles purchased or the use of United States senators, and by then charged to a grateful republic, are baronial eavelopes, the English quarterly magazines, the
American magazines, including St. Nicholas and
the Nursery, common sense inks, shears, magic
pencils, whistles, silver and porcelian toothpicks,
anti-nervous penholders, pearl glove hooks, card
plates and cards, corkscrews, sugar spoons, Apollinaris water, granufsted sugar, ginger ale, lemons,
emen squeezers, dippers, tumblers, "one punch
sowl for lemonade," salts of tartar, spirits of aunonia, castor oil, cologue, soft soap and repairs to
tricycle. charged to a grateful republic, are baronial

MEISSONIER, says the Art Amateur, is heavily debt to his agent, M. Petit, and will promin so to the last day of his life. .His main so to the last day of his life. His studio is crowded with unfinished pictures—i.e., the masters so consider them—which if sold even ut auction would make him rich "beyond the dreams of avarice." But he is extremely fastidious, and in more than one instance, after receiving enormous payments in advance on commissions to be executed, he has failed to finish, within a reasonable time the picture ordered, and has had to pay back the money. His generosity also stands in the way of his success, as he will often, when in need of money, stop to paint pictures and give them to his friends.

THE average congressman finds his life at the national capital sadly different from as ideal. the Troy Times's correspondent relational during

careful scrutiny showed that only two members out of 300 was giving the slightest attention to an orator who was doing his level best. He spoke ably and vigorously for half an hour. The other members were writing letters, reading newspapers or chatting. A wealthy western member remarked that if it were not for the look of the thing, he would resign and go home. "My work here," said he, "consists in doing chores for my constituents. I am trotting around half the time looking after documents and one thing and another in which I have no interest. At home I had people to wait on me, but here I am treated like a hired man, and not a very good one at that."

From the Detroit Free Press. If it is stealing for a starving man to help imself to food from the storehouse of a man worth housands and tens of thousands then I was guilty. They raised the shout of "thief!" and I was ru lown. There was no pity for me in the crowd. 1 who had not tasted food for two days, had helped myself to a bit of meat to be rossted in the woods, and there was as much rejoicing over my capture as if I had been eaught red-handed after a murder

"To jail with him!" and I was kicked and cuffed on the way. No one seemed to think that I might have been unfortunate—that it might not be my fault that I was homeless, penniless and in rags. There was no pity, no other thought than to make an example of me

In the gloom and darkness of the old jail the thought that men would give me no-chance-that the hands of all were against me—embittered me and made me desperate. 'In an hour I had dug my way out, but my bitterness only increased. If men ounted me I would revenge.

It was the work of only a moment to set fire to the

building, and when the flames blazed up I turned away and sought refuge in the dark and tangled swamp. We were now quits. If they would let me alone I would go my way. If they hunted me—let them look out! The blaze of the burning building lighted me for a mile, and as I picked my way through the tangle I heard the enraged shouts of the men who gathered about the jail. By and by the flames died away, and the shouts ceased, and I was left

alone with the hissing snakes and the growling Fear? Why, when one has neither money, homeor friends—when one is in rags and weak with hunger—when one has been hounded and driven by men-should the reptiles be less merciful? The moccasins and cotton-mouths hissed at me, and the great saurians thrashed the black waters in my path but I was unharmed. By and by my bitterness of feeling began to pass away, and in a little time more I could have almost forgiven the men who had shouted "thief!" in my ear, when a strange

ound reached my ears. So they had put a blood-hound on my track! They were not willing to call it quits! I felt the flend of murder in my heart again, and I waited right there in my tracks for the dog to overtake me. My trail was plain, and in ten minutes his fiery ves looked into mine. He was flerce and strong but I had a clutch of iron. In three minutes I heaved his dead body to the waiting alligators, and I laughed as they fought for it and tore it to

We were quits again. Would they let me go my ay in peace?
As the sun of morning came up I stood on the edge of the darkest, dankest pool which the glood and tangled swamp could present. I was sleeple worn and starving, but I no longer held rese nent. I had forgiven my enemies, and I wished

harm to no man on earth.

It was then that I caught sight of another pur suer-this time a man. He came on as silently as a panther-as grim as Fate-as tenaciously as a lood-hound. I stood with folded arms, although the old feeling of hate and murder and destruct was chocking me. He came straight up to his eyes flashing success, and he laid a heavy hand on my shoulder. When that touch burned into my fitsh through my rags I lost all control. I seized him as if he had been a child, lifted him high over my head and then hurled him far out into the clack pool. His long, lingering cry of terror had carcely reached the tree tops when serpents left ir hiding place to strike at him, and half a score monster alligators rushed towards him with frightful mouths wide open. For a single moment the dark waters were lighted upas it were with a tinge of blood, but then the ripples which splash-ad my feet were again of midnight blackness.

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE. New Year's Day. Subscriber, Oxford, Ala: Please give me some

The new year's festival of Europe and America about 2,500 years old: Romulus, the founder of ome, introduced the worship of Janus-from which the month of January was named-more ban 700 years before the Christ was born in whose honor Christmas is celebrated; and Numa, the sor of Romulus, named the first of the month in honor of Janus, who had two faces, looking in opposite directions. Perhaps this is why ew year's day was named in its honor-because at that date we "look before and after;" backward upon the old, forward to the new, The pagan festival, New Year's, and the Christian festival, Christmas, had a long struggle for supremacy, bu the Christian festival triumphed at last. It is nov the first and most important, whereas formerly i was subordinate in many countries to New Year'day. The day was a sacred day in Rome. The e-nation went to prayer at dawn. Then there were banquets and music and singing in the streets. The populace was dressed in its best clothes, and came long journeys to bring gifts to the emperor—they had to. They gave each other lates, figs, plums, cakes, and copper coins, with the double head of Janus upon them, although this double-headed copper wasn't a matching pennies as a double-headed present day is. The early Christians tried to suppress these New Year practices as heathenish, and the emperor Claudius, who was a reformer, but not a Christian, issued a decree modifying them. Cur-iously enough, while he was trying to suppress them at Rome, the armies with which he conquered Brit ain and Germany and carried New Year's day into those countries and spread the habit abroad faster than he could stamp it out at home, So that when these nations were finally Christianized, the old pagan festivities had a firm nold. It was the Germans and the Holland Dutch who introduced the custom of New Year's calls. According to the current number of the Magazine of American His-tory, they reasoned that if good fortune would attend all business enterprises begun the first of the year, friendships would be more secure if looked after on that day. They brought the custom of making New Year's calls with them to New York, whence, since the revolution, it has spread all over the country, and the English habit of making pres ents on New Year's day instead of Christ-mas was adopted by the Dutch. When Washington, as president, came to reside in New York, he was much struck

with the novelty of New Year's calls. The first New Year's day came, as it does in 1886, on Friday. Mrs. Washington received, and the president stood beside her "with all the stiffness for which he was remarkable.

American Fables.
From the Detroit Free Press.
A Thief who had been brought Before the Court

for Sentence Complained that he had not had a Fair Trial and His Honor replied: "Twelve Good men and True have Convicted you of Stealing a Mule. Of what Unfairness do ou Complain?

"Why, your Honor, it would have been just as Easy for them to Convict me of Stealing a span, and in that case I should have something Left. I had to give the one Mule to the Lawyer who De-fended me!"

A Jury should Convict a Thief of Everything

THE HONEST CLERK.

A clerk, having invested more or less Money for everal months in playing the game called Policy, and having failed to make a single strike, one day rized the owner of the Policy Shop by the Throa ad denounced him as a Brazen Robber and his

game as a Swindle.

"Gently, my Friend," remonstrated the other.
"All the money which you have blown in here has been taken from your Employer's Till. It is not you who has lost, but your Employer."

"Exactly," said the Clerk, after a moment's thought, "my deep interest in my Employer's financial welfare is the very reason that induces me to Fulverize you. I can't stand by and see him Deliberately Swindled."

MORAL: He will Demand a raise of Wages in a few days Clara Louise Kellogg.

Mr. DeGive is negotiating now for the ap pearance in Atlants of three of the greatest treats of the season: Clara Louise Kellogg in the beginning of January, Max Strakosch's Grand English Opera company at the end of the same month, and Emma Newada's Concert company in February.

CONSTITUTIONALS.

General Gossip and Editorial Short Stops Caught on the Run.

The following letters will perhaps be interesting o some of our readers;

WEST WASHINGTON, D. C., December 25, 1835.—
Dear Sir: I noticed recently in your paper that
you assert that the brilliant Thad. Oliver was the
real author of the poem entitled "All Quiet Along
the Potomac."

Lind hearteful

real author of the poem entitled the Potomac."

I had heretofore been under the impression that the poem was written by Ethel Lyan Beers, because it is accredited to her in the collection of Porter & Coates of Philadelphia, and in the collection of William Cullen Bryant.

of a step mother!

I feel rather a personal interest in Mr. Oliver; first because he was a soldier and must have felt what he wrote, and also for the reason that many of my own lyrics have been stolen by other people or appropriated by my numerous friends—anonymous!

Please get the real facts about Oliver composing the poem and let us right his wrongs!

Yours sincerely,

JOHN A. JOYCE,

Author "Peculiar Poems" and "Checkered Life. Author "Peculiar Poems" and "Checkered Life."
GLENS FALLS, N. Y., December 23, 1885.—Editors
Atlanta Constitution: In reading the New York
World of yesterday, I came across an article taken
from THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, in regard to
"Thad Oliver" and his writings. I was very much
fascinated with some quotations from Oliver's poem
of "All quiet along the Potomac tonight." I have
never seen the poem before, and I should like very
much to have the whole of it. What I have seen of
it is very beautiful, and nothing would please me
more than to learn more of the man, who could write
such a beautiful poem. I have taken the liberty to
write you to see if you would be kind enough to inform me where I could get a copy of his life and
writings, if any has ever been published. If I
cannot get a life of him, where can I get a copy of
that beautiful poem.
If his life never has been written, it should be

olographer.

Asking pardon for addressing you without a previous acquaintance, and hoping that you will kindly furnish the desired information, I am very respectfully,

WILLIAM M. CAMERON. Literary mysteries are very interesting, and there is none more interesting than the poem which is known as "The Picket," "The Picket Guard," and "All Quiet Along the Potomac." Indeed the verses are more interesting for their mystery than for their literary art, for though their art is pleasing it is not by any means remarkable. It is certain, for instance, that "The Picket Guard" attracted little or no attention at the north when it was printed in Harper's Weekly. But it had a great run in the south, and the mystery of its authorship has given it a very high place in the

estimation of those who keep scrapbooks. The poem made its appearance at the south in the first year of the war, and inquiries were at once set on foot as to its authorship. It was claimed by Major Lamar Fontaine, a soldier whose individual bravery had given him an enviable reputation in the army, and he wore the laurely ntil after the war, when it was discovered that the poem had appeared under the title of "The Picket Guard," in Harper's Weekly of a date prior to that which Major Fontaine had given as the date of its composition. This settled the matter so far as Major Fontaine was concern

"The Picket Guard" was contributed to Harper's Weekly by Mrs. Ethel Beers, who is now dead, and it occupies a place in her volume of poems, But, in spite of this all is not quiet along the Potomac, so far as this poem is concerned. The Rev. Hugh Oliver claims that it was written by his father, Thad Oliver, and the evidence which he adduces is very strong. For instance, he proves that the poem was circulated in the confederate army in manuscript shape months before it appeared in Harper's Weekly. The comrades of Thad Oliver certify that he read them the poem by the camp fire, and on various other occasions long before it appeared in print at the north or at the south. This evidence is of a kind that cannot be easily disposed of. It is given by many well-known persons, and must be accepted seriously.

To add to the mystery, it is to be borne in mind that when this evidence was brought to the attention of Mrs. Beers some years ago, she made no sort of reply. Probably there was no re-

ply to be made, but there is no That she could have settled the matter in dispute if she had been so disposed-if she had had proofs of her authorship. But, curiously enough. beyond pointing to the fact of publication, Mrs Beers never claimed the poem and, in the midst of the discussion, which at one time whole country, she was silent.

Therefore, the question still is, who wrote "The

Care of Our Beds.

My first suggestion in regard to the care of feather-beds, and mattresses as well, is that they should be thoroughly protected by mechanical means, from the exhalations of the sleeper and should be thoroughly protected by mechanical means, from the exhalations of the sleeper and from coming into contact with local objects which may mar their outward cleanliness or appearance. As far as observation extends, this idea has not obtained to any extent among housekeepers; but my own experience of twenty-five years with beds and mattresses, used during this period, makes me regret that I could not have started with the suggestions which I now desire to offer others, and especially to the young housekeeper. Every featherbed and mattress should be provided with a second tick or casing, inclosing it firmly and entirely. This should be made of material which can be thoroughly cleansed by washing and boiling, and should be removed for this purpose as often as care a year, where the bed is in daily use. For this purpose I would suggest firm, coarse, unbleached cotton cloth. This will prevent soil of the mattress as it is daily lifted for airing by servants whose hands or clothing may not always be too clean) and will prevent injury to the fabric, as the bed is carried through deors from room to room to the piazza or open yard for weekly sunning. This will form the second layer of protection from infection. For further and complete protection two under sheets should always be used, made of firm, durable material. The upper sheet of the two should invariably be changed weekly, and never substituted for the one lying next the mattress case. The nethermost sheet ought to be changed at least bi-mothly, while both sheets, coming in contact with the sleeper, requires weekly changes. The mattress or feather-hed should be carried out of doors and allowed to bask in the pouring sunshine for two or in three heurs. The mattress should be lifted every morning, allowing it to remain on its ends at least an hour, while the pure air from the open windows circulates above and beneath it. This daily process will prevent the matting or sogging of the hair and feathers.

New York's Fashionable Charity. January 19 is the day fixed for the annual charity ball. The Metropolitan opera house will be made gorgeous for the occasion and throngs of agy citizens will watch the brilliant seene as Mr. Levi P. Morton, with Parisian grace, opens the ball in company with Mrs. Algernon S. Sullivan, This entertainment is a public institution, and is one of the few which retain, from year to year, the same high character. One ball differs from another in glory, but the charity ball is always bright and festive and successful as possibl.

A Little Summer.

Tis sweet to have, when storms begin To roam o'er the earth so wide, little summer, all shut in From the frozen world outside; From the days when the robins go,
To the days when they come from a warmer zone
And the pansies peep from the snew.

The rich may daily on dainties dine, And daily on velvet tread,
But give to my home the trailing vine,
And the blooming flowers instead;
A cheerful wife in a sunny room,
Who sings as she flits about;
What care I, then, with the plants in blo
For the wintry winds without.

How sweet to come from the constant din

How sweet to come from the constant am of life's contending tide,
To my little summer all shut in,
From the frozen world outside;
To watch the bright geraniums grow,
Frem the bud to the open flower,
While the outer world lies under the snow,
And bound by the Ice King's power.

The poet sings of the better land,
"Where flowers immortal bloom,"
And so I can partly understand
The glories beyond the tomb.
How sad and dreary the earth would be,
Through all the weary hours,
Had God not given to you and me
The beantiful birds and flowers.

ennion of the Correspondents and Regular Forces of the Paper Yesterday-A Pleasant Day See-ing the Establishment and the City-The Banquet a Happy Occasion.

sterday was a great day for THE CONSTI y were gathered in Atlanta to enjoy adinner. They came from a sections sites, and made an unusually fine-looking they came full of enthusiasm for of men. There came full of chimbiash to construction and another to talk over the could be the present year and learn how it could be e better in 1886.

The day was a thoroughly social one, with no set regramme and no formal ceremonies. Our visiton dropped into the office, registered, secured ns at the Kimball, donned their badges and utton-hole bouquets. They then found carriage walting at the door, to take them where business or pleasure inclined them had ita before, and enjoyed the sights of this Nythy to a degree. They were made welcome ywhere. The quiet hospitality with which were received renews the obligation that good people of Atlanta have often put TION under. The weather et, and it may be said that there not an hour of the day from early morning midnight that was not heartly enjoyed. t was 1 o'clock this morning when the banque B over, and hasty farewells were spoken, and E Constitution's family seattered, each in going to his separate home to do his part in king THE CONSTITUTION of 1886 all that it should and in fixing his record for the next annual

SHOWN OVER THE CITY. Everything possible was done to make the visitors up themselves. The Constitution building was rown open from garret to basement, and for the rest time the paper's big family was at home. The ditors, reporters, business force and in fact all the ceal members of the force not necessarily engaged otherwise, took charge of the visitors. As a starter, most of them went by the elevator to the top of THE CONSTITUTION building and took a look at the city. The broad expanse of gables and turrets and steeples, housetops and streets, with the myriad of smoky factories and the landscapes receding to the horizon made a spectacle that was quite pleating

even to those who were accustomed to big cities and big houses. Many stopped a moment in the composing room to watch the nimble-fingered types. Others dropped in at the editorial rooms, and there found a comfortable resting place. Nearly all went to the mailing rooms of the weekly where ifty thousand names "in the forms" tell the story r thousand names "in the forms" tell the story hat paper's circulation. The big press was rung on the weekly, turning out twelve thousand hour, and all took a peep at that during the day, poing a moment by the way to examine the electight machinery, and the other matters of instromected with the work of the establisht. After seeing the building thoroughly the tors took the carriages that were in waiting and ediven to various points of interest. Among driven to various points of interest. Amon places visited was the new capitol grounds the first park and show them over the grounds. Quite a number of the fors were driven to Grant park and to suburban

colnts from which good views of the city could be At eleven o'clock a large crowd of the visitors were escorted to No. 1 engine house, where Chief Joyner kindly showed the boys how the thing worked. The first exhibition was given with all the men on the first floor. The gong was sounded, and in four and one-half seconds the horses were becked up to the mechine and ready to start out. hooked up to the machine and ready to start out.

"That's poor time," said the chief. "Tve seen he boys in the dead hours of night, when all were deep save the man on duty, and then get out on

time. Come, boys, go up stairs, and let's see how e works." The men went up stairs, undressed of lay down on their beds. Again the gong was pred. Down came the men on the brass sliding les, and in four and one-quarter seconds everying was ready for a run. ow do the men get on their clothes so quick?"

hy, they jump into their boots, pull up their and button them up while sliding down the " replied an enthusiast. cral tests were given and all left the engine e delighted with their visit. SEEING A RUN TO A FIRE.

le eighteen or twenty carriages, filled with Con rion men, were rolling out Peachtree, about
past four yesterday afternoon, and when near
unction of Peachtree and Ivy, the fire alarm
turned on from the box at
point. Before the gentlemen d time to realize what had happened and a firm seat in the carriages, Chief Joyner was a coming down the street in his red wagon at

him came No. 1 hose reel, and famous old hook and ladder. In minutes No. 1 had water und the cuthe ground. In six minutes, No 3 engine do you like that?" whispered a Constitu

in the ears of Major Halley, night ed all, that's pretty nearly as good as Nashville,' ac left underlid of his right hand eye drop

with a knowing wink.

s the fastest time on record," exclaimed Mr ruggs, of Greenville, South Carolina, as inc ed his hat in the air. n all over the world, and never saw anything

nal it. Do they go by electricity ?" said Mr. e department made remarkably good time.

THE BANQUET LAST NIGHT. uring the evening the arcade was thronged the visitors, who cliatted in groups among meselves and with their Atlanta friends. The upper galleries were crowded with ladies and gen-tlemen who were drawn there to get a glimpse of THE CONSTITUTION family. On the first gallery a ne orchestra discoursed sweet music and th

in is spent.

de dining room was thrown open at 9:30 and the company entered. Each man was assigned to a seat and in a few minutes the Constitution family

urs just preceding the banquet were most ple

was sitting around the festive board.

Over the right front window were the words, in large letters: "The Constitution, 1868–1885." er the other window were the words, "welcome, se who make it."

The tables were exquisitely dressed. The dining room was filled to its utmost capacity. An outside row of tables extended around the entire room. In ow of tables extended around the entire room. In the center a long table extended from one end of the room to the other. The decorations and treeings of the tables were lovely and beggar description. On the tables were huns of fancy pieces and many pyramids and sim decorations. Some of the pyramids were five high. About half a dozen pigs baked whole d much to the decorations and were so tempt-is to whet dull appetites. Many cold dishes

M Grady, who stood at the head of the table to the grand areade, asked the banqueters to and listen to a blessing which would be asked tev. Mr. Harrison. The great company arose, Mr. Harrison fervently asked the blessing of

Grady then announced that The Constitu-quartette would sing a welcome. Mr. H. B. Mr. F. H. Gates, Mr. John W. Lively and Mr. Fremont, who were located at the end of the opposite Mr. Grady, arose and sang "The "by Zollner. The singing was admirable, as received with a perfect storm of applause. was a most happy opening to the banquet, when the song was over the banquet was

Biloxi Plant Oysters on soup. crs stewed, a L'Allemande. ers on half shell.

Escalloped Oysters, a la Marriniere. 1 ried Oysters, a la Francaise. Chicken Mayonabe. Lobeter alla Lettuce. Potatoes aux Fine Herbes.

Ham with Jelly, Tongue, a L'Ecarlate,
Boned Turkey with Aspie Jelly,
Grosse, larded, Carrant Jelly,
Sirloin of Beef,
Venison with Jelly, Pomme Julienne.

CONFECTIONS AND ICES CONFECTIONS AND ICES.

Pyramid of Maccaroni, Pyramid of French Kisses,
Ornamented Fruit Cake,
Citror Cake,
Lady Fingers,
Raspberry Tartlettes,
Swiss Meringues,
Maccdonie of Fruit,
Neapolitaine Ice Cream.

Purits Fit

Indian River Oranges,
Bananas, Raisins, Assorted Nuts,
Edam Cheese, Cream Cheese, Wafers.

French Coffee. Green and Black Tea. Chocolate. When the banquet had been served and the plates had been pushed back Mr. Grady arose and said he had intended to introduce first Captain Evan P, Howell, the editor-in-chief of the paper, but that Captain Howell preferred that he should introduce first Mr. W. A. Hemphill who had been with the paper longer than any of the other proprietors. Mr. Hemphill was then introduced and made a short address, referring to the history of the paper and its success. It was started, he said, in June, 1868, and then two brawny-armed negro men furnished the power for the press. It was an event in the history of the paper when a little engine was put in, but today it requires a double cylinder forty-horse power engine to run the press. At one time one editor aid the work.

Now it takes twenty. He spoke feelingly of his onnection with the paper and the warm attach-tion the had for it, and said he was lad to meet the men who made he paper. He wanted to grasp the paper. He wanted to grasp each by the hand and call him "brother." Mr

Hemphill referred quite feelingly to theath of Mr. Tandy Wilkinson, one of the old compositors, whose death occurred last week, made an enthusiastic talk to the company, referring to the work of the past and the future. His remarks were received with a great deal of enthusiasm. He told the correspondents that the policy of THE CONSTITUTION was to first get the news and print it, then

o get the subscribers and then the advertisers would come of their own accord. Mr. S. M. Inman, who has recently purchased an nterest in THE CONSTITUTION, was called for, and

Mr. H. W. Grady made a happy speech, in re-Mr. N. P. T. Finch was called for, but had re-

Mr. D. W. Rountree, of Quitman, asked Captain E. P. Howell to stand up, and in a neat speech presented him with a handsome gold-headed cane, a present from THE CONSTITUTION family.

Mr. Sweat, of Clinch county, in behalf of the family, presented Mr. W. A. Hemphill with a gold-headed cane.

Rev. Mr. Lane followed suit and presented Mr. W. Grady with a like cane. Sach of the gentlemen responded in a happy manner-Impromptu speeches were made by Messrs. Mc-Lenden, Gurley, Folsom, McGregor, Dr. Burke, Brantley, Towers, Turner, Swartz, Atwood and

Mr. D. N. Rountree read the following resolutions

Mr. D. N. Rountree read the following resolutions which were a 'noted:

Whereas, w guests of The Atlanta Constructions, have red innumerable courtesies and eliptincely hospitality at the hands of the propious of that able fournal; and, w.-cas, this unique entertainment, so hospitably arranged and so perfect in all its appointments has brought us together and given us so much genuine pleasure; and. dine pleasure; and, Whereas, we desire to express our appreciation of

his generous occasion:
Therefore, be it resolved, That we, individually
nd collectively, acknowledge our hearty gratitude o
the proprietors of The Constitution.
Resolved further, That their hospitality is as unounded as their energy, and that we trust that
be future will be faught with that success and
sefulness for The Constitution which the ability
and enterpies of its man general so righty merit and enterprise of its man_gement—so richly merit eeling assured as we do, that in the future, as in the past, the prosperity of The ATLANTA CONSTI UTION means the prosperity of the commonwealth of Georgia.

D. W. ROUNTREE,

A. JILES, J. S. TURNER, Committee The banquet was adjourned with prayer by Rev.

NOTES OF THE DAY.

Now we go in for another year. Everybody seemed to have a good time. The Klmball arcade presented a busy scene last Among the guests was Mr. Flynn, of New York

who is a member of the family.

THE CONSTITUTION quartette during the evening sang "Artillerists Oath" and Vogel Waltz. The quartette was one of the decided hits of the day.

Dr. R. A. Halley, night editor of the Nashville merican, was among the visitors. He said of Ata: "You have a live city. I have fallen in love it. I see nothing but enterprise all around I am glad I am here. I feel [that it is good to

Mr. P. H. Snook did the neatest thing of the day. He sent to the office several hundred button-hole bouquets, made of the rarest hot-house flowers ouquets, made of the rarest not-house flowers, tecompanying them was the following note:

To the Proprietors and Attaches of THE ATLANFA (ONSTITTION: With the compliments and best rishes of T. C. F. H. 1. G. "May you live long and rosper."

Respectfully,

P. H. SNOOK.

Mr. Orchard, of Columbia. S. C., said after in specting the new Constitution building from to bottom: "I have been in nearly all the promi nent newspaper buildings of the north and I don' know of a better equipped establishment any-where. The Constitution is ahead of many of the leading New York dailies in the facilities and conveniences for carrying on work. There is nothing whatever that is lacking.

NECROLOGICAL.

Death of Hon. E. A. James, of Chattanooga Tennessee.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., December 29.-[Special.]-Hon. E. A. James died this morning at 9 o'clock, at Hot Springs, Ark., of malignant malarial fever and natism. He has been in falling health for sev-ears. Colonel James was a leading politician s section. He was a nutive of East Tennessee, and entered the union army when a young boy. At the close of the war he was appointed post naster at Chattanooga by President Johnson and served for several years. In 1880 he was elected senator on the democratic ticket, and in 1876 was a Hancock elector. The remains are expected here tomor ownight. A meeting of citizens will be held at the court house tomorrow night to take suitable action on his death. The Masons and Knights-Templar will have charge of the funeral.

• The Result of Malicious Mischief.

READING, Pa., December 29.—A wreck occurred this morning on the Philadelphia and Reading rai.road, at Bengamon street, over the head of the bridge in this city, which is believed to have been the result of malicious mischief. A block was wedged tightly between the rails of the patent switch, which caused the engine of the freight train to jump the track. The locomotive fell across the down track and projected in a dangerous position ever the edge of the bridge. The engineer and fireman narrowly escaped with their lives. A number of ears were piled up, and there was a general detention of trains. The railroad efficials are investigating the matter.

Trying to Keep Out of Prison.

Trying to Keep Out of Prison.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, December 29.—
Brigham Young Hampton, who was convicted of having been implicated in a conspiracy to bring disreputable women here for the purpose of entrapping the federal officers and gentiles, was to have been sentenced today. His attorney, at the hour fixed for the sentence, moved for an arrest of judgment, and hearing was set for 2 p. m. When the notice was reached and argued, it was set for 2 p. m. When the notice was reached and argued, it was overru'ed. The physician's certificate was then presented, stating that it would endanger the health of Hampton to be imprisoned. The testimeny on this subject will be heard tomor-row merning.

row morning.

SHARON, Pa., December 29.—The old Sharpsville furnace has just been blown in after lying idle for two years. The Joliet Steel company has made a contract to take all the iron the furnace can preduce, and this means a long and steady run. The Douglass surnace, in the same place, has also been put in blast.

FATAL WRECK

The Schooner Elizabeth Parts Her Chain and Goes Ashore. HALIFAX, N. S., December 29.-In Satur day's gale, the schooner Elizabeth, forty-three tons register, of and bound to Sheet Harbor from this port, which was anchored in the eastern passage waiting a chance to proceed, parted her cable. She was driven ashore and became a total wreck. The crew was saved. The vessel was owned by her captain, Patrick Hawes, and his brother. Telegrams from Digby report that the storm of Saturday and Sunday was the severest ever known in that region, and much damage was caused to the shipping and wharf property. Part of the steamboat wharf owned by the Dominion government was swept away with the warehouses lately erected. The steamer Florene Christina owned by J. D. Vroom and others, of Bar river, broke from her moorings and now lays on the beach much damaged. The shore for quite a distance is strewn with the wreck of the wharves, sheds, etc. The light keeper at Point Prime reports that the gale was fearful, having to move his family to a neighbor's house for safety. The smoke stack of the steam whistle was blown down, consequently steam had to be shut off. Early Saturday afternoon, at Annapolis the storm raged heavily from Saturday morning until Sunday morning. The snow drifts were from eight to nine Sunday was the severest ever known in that ing. The snow drifts were from eight to nine feet high. No damage to shipping at that port is reported. The government breakwater at Cowboy, Cape Breton, was partially destroyed.

The Powder Hastened the End. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., December 29.—About one o'clock this morning a fire broke out in the store of John Hageman, at Juliustown, N. J. The flames, when first discovered, had made considerable headway, and all efforts to subdue them were unavailing. The store, with its contents, was destroyed, as were the three dwelling houses. After the fire was discover ed in the store it was found that many of the goods were missing, creating the impression that the store had been rebbed and then set on fire. The citizens kept at a safe distance from the burning store, as there was a quantity of powder in the building. When the fire reached the powder there was a loud explosion and the work of demolition was hastened.

A Bright Comet Discovered

ROCHESTER, N. Y, December 29.-Professor Swift, of Warner Observatory, last evening re-ceived a telegam from Professor Brooks, of Phelps, announcing the discovery of another comet. It is in the constellation of Aquilla, which in the early evening is low in the south west. It is situate about six degrees south of Alpha, and is described as "brightest" and hav-ing a slow easterly motion. This secures to Mr. Brooks the second Warner prize of \$200 for 1885. Professor Swift last evening observed Barnard's and the Paris comets. He also found a star of the sixth magnitude. Barnard's comet has a tail about 2 degrees and 30 minutes long, with nucleus entirely to the pre-ceding side of the corona. The Paris comet is brighter but has no tail.

Fire in Greenville, Mississippi.
GREENVILLE, Miss., December '9.—A fire

in H. & N. Wilouzensky last night lost 1,000 bales of cotton; insurance \$27,500; E. G. Marshall, 75 bales insured; S. Goldsmith 113 bales, insurance \$4,000; Weiss and Goldstein, 100 bales insured; Whitman & McBath eastern buyers 400 bales, insured; Blake & Co. 50 bales, insurance unknown. The following merchants, besides a large number of planters, had cotton in the yard. B. Lenler, E. D. Waldner, E. E. Livingston, Heathman, Smith & Co., S. Rosenfield, J. Herdengsfelder J. Issingberg and others. The total loss is estimated at \$300,000. It is believed that the insurance is less than \$100,000.

A Chattanooga Blaze.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., December 29]— Special.]—This morning at 3 o'clock a fire broke out in a block of frame buildings on East Ninth street. It was one of the hottest and most furious fires that has raged in the city in years, and at one time thirteen build-ings were aflame and all were destroyed. The loss is about \$12,000 and the insurance \$5,700. R. B. Peebles is the heaviest loser and narrow ly escaped with his life.

Burned to Death.

St. Louis, December 29.—Harry Thener, aged one and half years, died at the residence aged one and half years, died at the residence of his parents yesterday. He was playing on the floor at his home on Christmas day, and in the same room, near an open grate, was Tillie Myerstein, a servant of the family. By some means the girl's clothing became ignited, and she started for the door. In running out of the room she jumped over the little boy, and the flames from her dress set fire to his clothing and he was so health burned that his death ing, and he was so badly burned that his death ensued. The girl was terribly burned, and is now at the city hospital.

An Indiana Forger.

VINCENNES, Ind., December 29.—Joseph C. Litzelman, a Newton, Illinois, contractor, has disappeared, leaving scores of victims who hold disappeared, leaving scores of victims who hold nothing but his forged papers. Litzelman has been engaged in buying and selling railroad ties to the P. D. and E. railroad. He also bought cooperage in large quantities, and his transactions made if necessary for him to handle large sums of money. Many of his speculations proved unprofitable, and he found himself in a bad financial condition. He has been using the name both of his father and uncle, to secure money on notes. It is thought the to secure money on notes. It is thought the amount of his forgeries will reach \$10,000.

Appointment of Postoffice Inspectors.

Appointment of Postoffice Inspectors.

CHATTANOGA, Tenn., December 29.—[Special.]—The postmaster-general hassent a telegram announcing the appointment of the following postoffice inspectors for the division including the states of Alabama, Georgia, Florida, South Carolina and Tennessee, with headquarters at Chattanooga: Henry Booth, of Alabama, in charge; W. C. Baird, of Tennessee; V. C. Whiteside, of Tennessee; James Hancock, of Washington, D. C.; E. E. Dosser, of Tennessee; W. W. Simpson, of Tennessee; E. B. Trentlin, of South Carolina. Booth, Baird and Whiteside are republicans, and were appointed several years ago. eral years ago.

"Is There No Balm in Gilead, is there no physician there?" That cry may henceforth cease, for all who will can be healed by obtaining the "Science of Life." See advertisement.

Stabbed and Instantly Killed.

Snow Hill. Md., December 29.—Samuel Blake was stabbed and almost instantly killed late last night by Ernest Brattan, near Girdle Tree Hill, Worcester county. Brattan was escorting a girl from a party, when Blake made an insulting remark, and after a few words struck Brattan in the mouth. The latter at once drew a knife and stabbed his opponent in the neck, severing the jugular vein. He made no effort to escape and was lodged in jail. A Graceful Act

Upon the part of the correspondents of THE CONSTITUTION at the banquet last evening, in presenting Messrs. Hemphill, Howell and Grady with mementoes of the occasion in the

shape of magnificent gold-headed canes These tributes were lovely specimens of the jeweler's art, and were furnished by Mr. J. P. Stevens, the well known jeweler, No. 47

hymeneal.

PEEK-WADSWORTH-Married at the residence of the bride's parents, 134 Frazier street, Sunday, December 27, Mr. William H. Peek to Miss Nellie L. Wadsworth, both of this city, Rev. G. B. Strickle

Enneral Notice.

TAYLOR—The friends and acquaintances of William E. Taylor are invited to attend his funeral services at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Emily Delpey, No. 11, Terry street, this afternoon, December 30, 1885, at three o'clock.

Absolutely Pure. This powder never varies. A marve of purity strengt and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kind, and cannot be old in competition with the multitude of low test short weight petition with the multitude of low test short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall street, New York.

Amngements.

Opera House.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, | GRAND SATURDAY January 1st and 2d. | Matinee. -The Great Success-THE WILLOW COPSE! C. W. COULDOCK

'LUKE FIELDING," -AND A GREAT CAST-

Including Miss Eugenie Blair, Miss Sydney Cow-ell, Mrs. Mary Myers, Miss Kate Tousey, Mr. A. S. Lipman, Mr, Raymond Holmes, Mr. James Taylor, Mr. Sampel Hemple and others. Prices as usual. Seats at Wilson & Bruckner's. Dec. 27, 30, 31—Jan. 1, 2.

Thursday Evening, Dec. 31, 1885.

Complying with the requests of many of his te above given date, deliver his lecture on

A discussion of the autocrats and parasites who

bring odium upon, modern society. Tickets of admission-50 cents. Reserved seats a 1& Bruckner's book store without extr

LEAVING

SOUTHERN PACIFIC R'Y

WILL SELL

ROUND TRIP TICKETS

City of Mexico Los Angeles San Francisco

(97.55 and Return. \$110.00 and Return. \$119.00 and return.

For further information address

W. C. WATSON. Gen'l Pass. Agent, New Orleans, 1 a. . we su 2 wks

Special to Market Gardeners Early Peas, Beets, Cabbage, etc., now ready at Philadelphia prices.

MARK W. JOHNSON & CO

Sile of Thoroughbred Stock. Sile of Thoroughbred Stock.

TROM THIS DATE WE OFFER AT PRIVATE sale at Spartanburg, the following thoroughbred stock: The entire herd of choice Jersey cattle belonging to the estate of the late Sadson A. Mills, of Spartanburg, S. C., consisting of St. Bernard (4849), an inbred signal bull, eight choice young milk cows, several fine young bulls (solid color) and four or five handsomely marked heifer calves, "sired by St. Bernard" who contains fity per cent of Signal blood, is five years old, very large and a grand specimen of his race. The cows are in celf to St. Bernard, and were carefully selected from different Jersey families, atming to get large growthy animals full of good points. All the above are registered or eligible to be in the Herd Books of the American Jersey cattle club. Also two 'Blooded Stallions, Chancellor Hambletonian Stallion, Pedigreed. Is five years old, a rich Mahogany Bay 164 hands high, denotes great power and wonderful trotting action and is finished smooth and elegant in all respects. Bred by Fitch & Jewett, breeders of Hambletonian horses, west Farmington, N. Y.

CAMERIA—REDBAY STALLION—PEDIGREED,

Is four years old, rich in the celebrated Membring and other noted blood, large, compactive

CAMBRIA PEDBAY STALLION—PEDIGREED, Is four years old, rich in the celebrated Membrino and other noted blood, large, compactly built and good styled, strictly a "combination horse," performs eleganity. "single, double" and under the saddle. Cambria is a model specimen and well adapted to this section. Parties desiring information will address Mrs. E. E. Mills, Spartanburg, S. C., or O. P. Mills, Greenville, S. C., when cincular of stock-giving pedigree and description will be forwarded with other desired information. O. P. Mills, will visit Spartanburg every Saturday for the purpose of meeting parties who would like to purchase stock and to settle ather business connected with the estate.

E. E. MILLS, Administratrix. Ovis P. MILLS, Administrator

Dividend Notice.

A DIVIDEND OF TWO PER CENTUM ON THE capital stock of "The Central Bank Block Association" will be paid to the stockholders of this company on January 4, 1886, at the treasurer's office over Keely's store, Whitehall street, Atlanta, Georgia

Georgia.

By order of the board of directors of "The Central Bank Block Association." ANTHONY MURPHY, Pres

Correspondents of the Constitution

in the city to-day, your

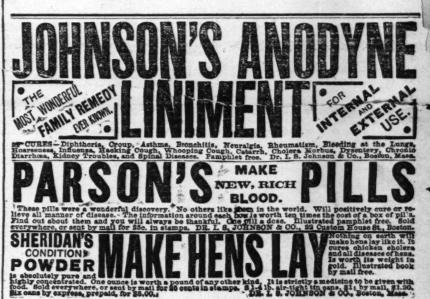
ATTENTION

is directed to the newest Jewelry store in Georgia, just opened to the public. You are

to call today.

P. STEVENS,

JEWELER.





dec30-dly wed fri mon wky n x r m

FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW, **Diamond Merchants** LEADING **JEWELERS** AND

We are making a grand display of Watches, Diamonds Jewlery, Sterling Silverware, Art Goods, etc., suitable for Christmas and holiday offerings, at our salesroom, 31 Whitehall street.

You are cordially invited to call. FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW JEWELERS.

ONLY \$900 REQUIRED FOR A COMPLETE FLOUR CORN MILL OUTFIT.

Will more than pay for itself every year The THOS. BRADFORD CO., P. O. Box 506. CINCI

RAILROAD TIME TABLE. Time Card prepared by Station Master J. S. Arm-trong, of the Union Passenger Depoi, showing the trival and departure of all trains in the city: ARRIVE. DEPART. DEP ennessee 6s. 'irginia 6s. 'irginia consols. hesap'ke & Ohio. hicago & N. W. do. preferred... en. & Rio Grande... BE-TERN AND ATLANTIC RAILBOAD. From Clasta'ga* 5.5; am To Chattanooga* 7.50 am Larietta ... 8.30 am To Chattanooga* 1.30 pm Bonne ... 11.00 am To Rouse ... 2.40 pm Chata'go* 2.25 pm To Marietta ... 4.45 pm Chata'ga* 6.87 pm To Chattanooga* 1.50 pm To Chattanooga* 1.100 pm ATLANTA AND WEST POINT BAILROAD. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, December 29, 1885. New York—There was a slight upward tendency in the cotton market today. December closed steady at 9,156,9.16. Spots, middling 9.3-16c. Net receipts three days 110,527 bales, against 95,599 bales last year; exports 15,230 bales; last year 106,825 bales took 1,153,326 bales; last year 1,018,245 bales. Below we give the opening and closing quotations of cotton futures in New York today; December 9,066 9,059 9,166 9,17 February 9,036 9,16 9,27 February 9,216 9,256 9,26 March 9,336 9,3576 9,85 GEORGIA RAILROAD. From Augusta*, 648 am To Augusta*, Govingt m., 756 am To Decautr... Decautr... 100 pm To Augusta*, Clarkston... 380 pm To Covington Augusta*... 540 pm To Augusta*, RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILROAD. From Gain'sv'e. 8 25 am | To Charlotte*.... 7 40 am "Charlo'e*... 12 40 pm | To Gainesville... 4 30 pm "Charlo'e*... 9 40 pm | To Charlotte*.... 5 10 pm GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY. From Bir'g'm*... 7 15 am | To Birming'm*.. 8 05 am | To Birming'm*... 8 05 am | To Birming'm*.. 4 30 pm | To Birming'm*... 10 00 pm | EAST TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA AND GEORGIA Closed steady; sales 111,700 bales. RAILROAD.

W. H. PATTERSON, BOND AND STOCK BROKER,

24 Pryor Street.

WANTED-Long date Atlanta bonds,
Georgia Pacific first mortgage bonds,
Georgia railroad stock,
A. & W. P. railroad debentures,
Confederate bonds.
I have a client who wants to loan money on central business or residence property.

HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN,

BROKER AND DEALER IN

Bonds & Stocks,

Office No. 12 East Alaba St., Atlanta, Ga. I have been appointed agent for the sale of the new 4½ per cent 80 year state of Georgia bonds. Applications in person or by letter will receive courteous and prompt attention. Will sell the new bonds outright or exchange them for 6x, 7x or 8x maturing in 1885, or will buy the bonds maturing 1836 at highest market price.
HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN.

CHANDLER, BROWN & CO. Grain and Provision COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

CHICAGO Board of Trade. MILWAUKEE Chamber of Comme

Correspondence in carlot solicited. Special facilities for handling business in futures on the Chicago Board of Trade, finan col.

KOUNTZE BROTHERS, BANKERS,

No. 120 Broadway, - - - - New York. DEPOSIT ACCOUNTS RECRIVED - FROM allowed on balances.

Advances made to correspondents on approved business paper or other good collateral. Letters of credit issued. Collections made. Government bonds and other securities bought and

sold on commission. wedsat 6m President, Edw'd S. McCandless, A. W. Hill, President, Cashier.

THE-GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK

-OF ATLANTA,-

Designated Depository

United States.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$300.000 Accounts of BANKS, MERCHANTS, CORPOR-ATIONS and INDIVIDUALS respectfully solicited, Collections promptly made and remitted for. WILL ACT as AGENT for the INVESTMENT OF IDLE and SURPLUS FUNDS OF BANKS OF INDI-

OUALS. in demand. Our rates reasonable. Give us a trial
We have a SAVINGS DEPARTMENT in which
We issue TIME CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT bear
1. "OUR PER CENTINTEREST,
aug "d&wly if fin co.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

ATLANTA, December 29, 1885.

New York exchange buying 1/2 joff to par; selling

NEW YORK STOCKS. stocks as Reported at the New York Stock

Exchange.

NEW YORK, December 29. +Yesterday's decline in the stock market has all been recovered today and something more. The first prices this morning showed a gain of ½ to 3½ per cent, and with only small reactions the market has been strong and slowly advancing throughout the day, the average can of thirty of the active stocks amounting to gain of thirty of the active stocks amounting to over I per cent. Eric securities were conspicuous in the day's dealings, both as regards activity and the advances established the common stock-closing with a gain of 134 per cent, New York Central, St. Paul, and Missouri Pacific are also up 13/4 each Northwest 15/2 Louisville and Nashville 13/4 and the remestader of the active list, with few excep-tions, I to 13/4 per cent. Western Union continued

heavy and shows a gain of only 3% per cent, and there was an equal advance in Union Pacific, Texas Pacific and Oregon Transcontinental. The excep-tional gains are 2 per cent in Wabash common: 21% in Lake Erie and Western, and 21% in goading. There was active trading in Erie, St. Paul and Lake shore. The news was all of a favorable character, creased carnings in four roads for the third week

Ala. Class A 2 to 5. 100 Mobile & Ohio-do, Class B 5. 108 N. & C. Ca. 6s. 102 N. & C. Ga. 5s. mortugage 106 N. Y. Central North Carolinas 20 Norfolk & Wn. N. Y. Central.
Norfolk & Wn pre.
Northern Pacific ...
do preferred.
Pacific Mail.
Reading ...
Rich & Alleghany ...
Rich & W. P. Ter'l.
Rock Island ...
St. Paul. Erie. 254 Texas Pacific.

East Tenn. 65 Union Pacific.

Lake Shore. 88 Wab, St. 4. & Pac.

L. & N. 456 do, preferred.

Memphis & Char. 254 Western Union.

Bld. 1Ex-dividend. 10ffered. 2Asked.

THE COTTON MARKETS. CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

Local—Cotton steady and quotable unchanged. We 'quote: Good middling 9 1-16c; middling 8%c; strict low middling 8%c; low middling 8%c; strict good ordinary 7%c; good ordinary 7%c; tinges 31 c; middling stains 7%c.

NEW YORK, December 29 - The Post's cotto market report says: Future deliveries opened steady at 1-100 decline on near and unchanged on the disant months. At the opening call January delivery old at 9.09@9.10, February 9.20@9.21, March 9.33, April 9.42@9.44, May 9.56, June 9.76, August 9.84@ 8.85, October 9.40. After the opening call the market became firmer, and at noon prices showed an advance of about 2:100. Future deliveries, after a very slight decline, were in good demand and prices advanced steadily till they ranged & 6:100 above yesterday's closing, then there was a drop of 2:100. yesteraly's costing, then there was a dropol 2-100 and at the third call January brought 9.16@9.17, February 9.26, March 9.38, April 9.49, May 9.60, June 9.71. Total sales up to 2:15 p. m. 92,005 bales. The buying is partly for covering and partly from speculators who think it time to begin. Futures closed

eady, January 5-100 and the balance 3@4-100 igher than yesterday. By Telegraph.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, December 29—12:15 p. m.—Cotton dull and buyers favor; middling uplands 5; middling Orleans 53-16; sales 7,000 bales; speculation and export 500: receipts 5,400; American 5,000; up lands low middling clause December and January delivery 4 56-64; January and February delivery 4 56-64; February and March delivery 4 58-64; February and March delivery 4 58-64; March and April delivery 4 62-64, 46-64; April and May delivery 5 4-64, 5 8-64; June and July delivery 5 7-64; futures opened flat.

LIVERPOOL, December 29-2:00 p. m. -

livery 457-64, sellers; December and January delivery 4 57-64, sellers; January and February delivery 4 57-64, sellers; January and February delivery 4 57-64, sellers; February and March delivery 4 50-64, sellers; Marchand April delivery 4 62-64, sellers. April and May delivery 5 1-64, tellers; May find June delivery 54-64, buyers; June and July delivery 5 7-64 buyers; July and August delivery 5 10-64, buyers; futures closed steady.

LIVERPOOL, December 29-5:00 p. m.—Uplands low/middling clams December delivery 4 57-64, buyers; December and January delivery 4 57-64, buyers; Pebruary and February delivery 4 57-64, buyers; February and February delivery 5 59-64, buyers; Marchand April delivery 5 4-64, buyers; June and July delivery 5 8-64, buyers; July and August delivery 5 11-64, buyers; July and August delivery 5 11-64, buyers; futures closed steady.

NEW YORK, December 29—Cotton quiet; sales 807 bales; middling uplands 9 3-16; middling Orleans 99; net receipts 1, 214; gross 10,366; convenidated net receipts 1,389; exports to Great Britain 896; to continent 5,400.

GALVESTON December 29—Cotton dull; middling 854; net receipts 2,698 bales; gross 2,698; sales 125; stock 98.957.

Stock 98,957.

NORFOLK, December 29—Cotton dull; middling 894; net receipts 2,967 bales; gross 2,967; stock 69,494; sales 607; exports coastwise 1.762.

BALTIMORE, December 29—Cotton dull; middling 9; net receipts 1,000 bales; gross 1,199; sales none; stock 38,269; sales to spinners—; exports coastwise 25. BOSTON, December 29—Cotton quiet; middling 9%; net receipts 324 bales; gross 4,523; sales none; stock 6,310.

WILMINGTON, December 29—Cotton dull; mid-ling, 8%; net receipts 181 bales; gross 181; sales one; stock 11,698. PHILADELPHIA, December 29—Cotton dull; mid-dlings 7-16; net receipts ischales; gross 180; sales none; stock 15,365. SAVANNAH, December 29—Cotton steady; mid-

SAVANNAH, December 29—Cotton steady; mid-ding 89-16; net receipts 8,972 bales; gross 4,065; sales 2,900; stock 124,633; exports coastwise 2,449. NEW ORLEANS, December 29—Cotton quiet and easy; middling 89; net recepts 23,438 bales; gross 24,594; sales 3,000; stock 409,170; exports to continent

MOBILE. December 29 — Cotton dull; middling 9-16; net receipts 1,262 bales; gross 1,297; sales 600; tock 62,766; exports coastwise 1,098. ock 52,766; exports coastwise 1,098.

MEMPHIS, December 29—Cotton quiet; middling 9-16; net receipts 1,226 bales; shipments 3,056; sales 800; stock 158,181.

3,800; stock 158,181.

AUGUSTA, December 29—Cotton dull; middling 8 9-16; net receipts 440 bales; shipments—; sales 895.

CHARLESTON, December 29—Cotton very quiet; middling 89½; net receipts 2,450 bales; gross 2,450; sales 500; stock 102,392.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Produce.

Special to The Constitution CHICAGO, December 29-There was a buoyan to wheat in the early trading today, owing tothe irst showing of a decrease in the visible supply in many weeks. The starting price for May was 913/c, or 3/c higher than last night, and large purchases were made at 913/c, at which figure the market hung for some time, but as the offerings grew large a drop to 91% e followed succeeded by a rally to 913/40 The feeling again became heavy, and just before the close of the regular board the market toppled, May dropping off to 90%, and sold during recess at 20%. The feeling was heavy again in the afternoon, May closing af 90%, or 1c under yesterday. The receipts were light at all points, but the export movement appeared to be dead, and nothing of an encouraging nature to holders appeared in the cable

There was a better feeling in corn tollay, but later the tone was weak under rather free offerings, the market closing about the same as yesterday. Oats ruled quite firm throughout and closed a

shade higher. Provisions were steady at the opening but a sharp reak occurred just before the close of the regular

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC, CONSTITUTION OFFICE, The following quotations indicate the fluctuations on the Chicago board of trade today:

Piour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, December 29—Flour—Best patent \$6.25

\$8.5.75. extra fancy \$5.75@\$6.00; fancy \$5.50@\$5.70;
extra fanily \$5.00@\$5.25; choice family \$4.75@\$5.00;
family \$4.50@4.75; extra \$4.25@\$4.50. Wheat—No. 2
red \$1.10; No. 3 do. \$1.06. Bran—Large sacks 96;
family \$4.50@4.75; extra \$4.25@\$4.50. Wheat—No. 2
red \$1.10; No. 3 do. \$1.06. Bran—Large sacks 96;
small \$1.00. Corn meal—Plain 56; bolted 55; pea
meal 90. Grits—\$3.75. Corn—St. Charles white 56c,
No. 2 white 52c. Oats—Red rust proof 47@50c; No.
2 mixed 42@4c. Rye, 6corgla \$1.10; Tennessee \$1.10.
Hay—Choice timothy, large bales, \$1.00; small bales
\$1.00; No. 1, large bales, \$7.5c; small bales 97%c;
clover 90c; wheat straw baled 75c. Peas—Red 90c;
clay 90c; mixed 90c. Barley, \$1.23.

BALTIMORE, December 29—Flour, steady, and
quiet; Howard street and western superfine \$2.50@
\$8.00; textra \$3.50@4.00; family \$4.25@4.75; city mills
superfine \$2.50@\$3.00; extra \$3.50@4.15; Rio brands
\$4.75@\$4.87. Wheat, southern easier and quiet; western firmer; southern red 90@\$3; amber 96@\$7; No. 1
Maryland \$2% bid; No. 2 western winter red spot
\$5 bid. Corn, southern firmer; western firmer;
southern white 48@47; yellow 42@46.

NEW YORK, December 29—Flour, southern unchanged; common to fair extra \$3.50@\$3.90; good
to choice \$4.06@\$5.50. Wheat, spot opened firm:
declined 1@11/c, leaving off heavy; ungraded \$16
\$7%; No. 2 red spot 92%; January 93/@91%; February 92%@93%. Corn, spot 3/@c higher, closing
weak; ungraded 45@51; No. 2 48/@49 in elevator;
January 18/6 65%1. Pebruary 48/@48/9. Oats 1/@16
higher and quiet; No.231/9.@49/9. Hops unchanged;
common to choice 76/15.

CHICAGO, December 29—Flour unchanged; southern winter \$1.75.\$5.00. Wheat opened 4c higher
butclexed weak and hwer; No. 2 December \$4.76.

CHICAGO, December 29—Flour unchanged; southern winter \$1.75.\$5.00. Wheat opened 4c higher
butclexed weak and hwer; No. 2 December \$4.76. Flour, Grain and Meal.

opened firm and a shade higher, recoded and closed casy; cash 3634; December and year 363463636; January 363463636; February 363463634. Oats firm and a shade higher; No. 2 cash 2732 January 273462734; May 33546313.

ST. LOUIS, December 29—Flour sinchanged; family 38,756,35,90; choice \$4.00635,10; fancy \$4.50654.90. Wheat quiet and easy; No. 2 red fall cash 2334; January 233463334. Oats quiet and strong; No. 2 mixed cash 2334; Oats quiet and strong; No. 2 mixed cash 2334; Oats quiet and strong; No. 2 mixed cash 2344, May 3134.

CINCINNATI, December 29—Flour unchanged; family \$4.00634,25; fancy \$4.0684,00. Wheat active but firm; No. 2 red winter 9236. Corn strong and higher; No. 3 mixed 36. Oats firm; No. 2 mixed 30. LOUISYILLE, December 29—Grain steady. Wheat, No. 2 red winter 92. Corn, new mixed 36. Oats, new No. 2 mixed 3034631.

Groceries.

No. 2 red winter 93. Corn, new mixed 36. Oats, new No. 2 mixed 304631.

Grocerles.

ATLANTA, December 29.—Coffee—Fancy Rio 1146214; choice 11@1234; prime 10@1034; fair 94610; ordinary 84636. Sugar—Gut 10a1, bbls. and halves 84634c; powdered, bbls. and halves 84634c; citalized 74638c; standard A 7467; off A 744; white extra 6774c; yellow do. 554664c; yellow do. 65466c; citalized 7566c; yellow do. 65466c; citalized 256c; choice kettle 50c; prime kettle 45c; choice centrifugal 45c; prime eut 35667c; fair do. 276 33 c; fancy sugar syrup 50c; do. choice 45c; do. prime 36633. Teas-Black 5560; green 35660. Nutmegs 75c. Choves 25c. Allspice 10c. Cinnamon 25c. Sago 50c. African ginger 14c. Mace 30c. Pepper 12c. Crackers—Milk 7c; Boston butter 734c; pearl 0yster 634c; X soda 444c; X XX do. 5c. Candy—Assorted stick 9c. Mackerel—No. 124 bbls. 3.50; No. 3 bbls 35.50; 36 bbls, 36.3c; kits 50; pails 50656. Soap 22.00455.00 9 100 cakes. Candies—Full weight 124. Matches—Round wood, 9 gross 51.13; 9 200, 51.74; ps. 300, 33.50; 3 do. 414c; Liverpool, 51.10; Vinginia, 55c. Cheese—Full cream, 114612c; factory, 9@10c. NEW ORLEANS, December 29—Coffee dull; Rio cargoes, common to prime 7@394. Sugar dull; Louisiana open kettle choice 4765; good common to fair 49-16; Louisiana centrifugals, plantation granulated 3466 9-16; choice vellow clarified 53466; prime yellow clarified 534657; choice white 64. Molasses dull: Louisiana open kettle choice 42; strictly prime 376699; good fair 256629; prime 256636; centrifugal, strictly prime 256630; good prime 25; common to good common 16619. Rice steady; Louisiana ordinary to good 334634.

iringal, strictly prime 22000, good good good ommon 16619. Rice steady; Louisiana ordinary to good 3½63½.

NEW YORK. December 29—Coffee, fair Ric 1800 that 3½%, old and new No. 7 Rio 1800 feet good reduction of the sugar firm and quiet; fair to good reduction of the sugar firm and quiet; fair to good reduction of the sugar firm and quiet; fair to good reduction of the sugar firm and quiet; fair to good reduction of the sugar firm and sugar for the sugar firm and suga CINCINNATI, December 29—Sugar unchanged; hards refined 5%@7%: New Orleans 5@3%. CHICAGO, December 29.—Sugar quiet; standard A 6%; granullated 7.

Provisions.

Provisions.

**CHICAGO, December 29—Mess pork opened firm, broke off and closed 12½615c under yesterday; cash \$9.25@\$9.70, according to age; January \$9.77½@\$9.50; February \$9.57½@\$10.00. Lard quiet and easy; cash 5.95. January \$9.57%@\$10.00. February 6.00@6.05. Boxed meats steady; dry salted shoulders 3.75@3.80; short ribs 4.90; short short

shade lower; western steam spo. 0.3000.37%; Jahnary 6.346(3.5; February 38640.

LOUISVILLE, December 29 — Provisions quiet. Mess pork \$0.30. Bulk meats, clear ribs 5.15; clear sides 546; shoulders 4. Bacon, clear ribs 5.90; clear sides 646; shoulders 436; hams, sugarcured 10. Lard, choice 746. cincinnati, December 29—Pork quiet at \$10.00. Lard nominal; prime steam 6.00. Bulk meats un-changed; partiy cured shoulders 3.89; short rib 5.00. Bacon firm; shoulders 4½; short rib 5.5½; short clear

Fruits and Confectioners. Fruits and Confectioners.

ATLANTA, December 29—Apples—\$2.00@\$3.00 \$3.00 \$4.00 \$7.00 \$1.00

2@3c; apples 2c. Naval Stores.

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, December 29—Turpentine quiet at 35; rosin quiet; strained 80: good strained 85; tar firm at \$1.00; crude turpentine steady; hards \$1.00; yellow dip and virgin \$1.50.

SAVANNAH, December 29—Turpentine dull at 30;4 asked: sales — barrels; rosin firm, strained and good strained \$1.00; \$1.00; sales 400 barrels.

CHARLESTON, December 29—Turpentine quiet at 31;4; rosin, strained 80; good strained 87;490.

NEW YORK, December 29—Rosin firm at \$1.02;4; \$1.07;5; turpentine dull at 31.

Live Stock. ATLANTA, December 29—Mules are in fair demand with supply moderate. The market is unchanged as to prices. We quote as follows: Mules —14 to 15 hands \$00,8125; 15 to 15½ hands \$126\$ \$165. Horses—Plug \$60,8120; drive \$100,8150. CINCINNATI, December 29—Hogssteady; common and light \$3,10@\$3.85; packing and butchers \$3.80 \$34.00.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA, December 29 — Eggs — 18c, Butter—Jersey 28@30c; choice 20; other grades 12½/@18c, Ponftry—Hens20@22; chickens 12½/@18c; cocks 20c; ducks 26c. Dressed Poultry—Chickens 10c; turkeys 13@15c. Irish potatoes—\$1.75@\$2.25 % bbl. Sweet Potatoes—\$5@40c. Honey—Strained 6@7c; in the comb 12½c. Onions—\$2.25@3.00. Cabbage—1½@2c. Hardware.

Hardware.

ATLANTA, December 29—Market steady. Horse shoës \$4.00; mule-shoes \$5.00; horse-shoe nails 12½ @20c. Iron-bound hames \$4.00. Trace-chains 30@ 70c. Ames' shovels \$9.50. Spades \$9.50@\$13.00. Well buckets \$4.00. Cotton rope 16c. Swede fron 5c. rolled (or merchant bar) 2½ rate. Cast-steel 15c. Nails \$5.50. Gildden barbed wire, gadvanized. \$7.50; painted 6c. Powder, rifle, \$4.00; blasting \$2.75. Bar-lead 7c; shot \$1.65.

Miscellaneous.

ATLANTA, December 29 — Leather—Steady; G. D. 22@25c; P. D. 21@2‡; best 25@25c; whiteoak sole doc; harness leather 30@38c; black upper 35@40c. ATLANTA, December 29—Bagging—Jute, 1½ fbs, 10½c; 1½ fbs 10½c. Ties—Delta \$1.35; arrow \$1.30; pieced \$1.16.

J. W. PHILLIPS & CO.,

WHOLESALE:

Commission Merchants,

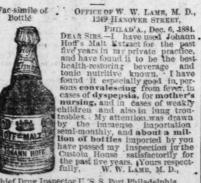
71 South Broad Street,

Atlanta, - - - Georgia.

-Telephone 444.-We sell anything sent us. Make correct and prompt returns. Can give the best reference our city affords. Send us your stuff.
Our specialty: Georgia, Florida and Tennessee Produce.

Johann Hoff's Malt Extract,

THE ONLY GENUINE IMPORTED BY EISNER & MENDELSON, 318 and 396 Race Street, Philadelphia.



Chief Drug Inspector U.'S. S. Port Philadelphia. None genume without the signature of Johann Hoff and Moritz Eisner on the neck of each bottle

FOR SALE BY JOS. JACOBS, Druggist, Atlanta, Ga. Stamps for sale at ConstituEAST TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA AND GEORGIA RAILROAD. Divisions in Georgia.

THE NEW SHORT LINE CHATTANOOGA TO ATLANTA.

ATLANTA TO MACON.

ROME TO ATLANTA.

—ATLANTA TO SAVANNAH, AND—
THE SHORTEST OF ALL ROUTES.

CHATTANOOGA AND THE WEST.
TO FLORIDA AND THE SOUTHEAST. nnecting in Union Depot at Chattanoo BOTH NORTH AND SOUTH

With trains of Cincinnati Southern Railway and Memphis and Charleston Railway division, Nash-ville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railway. Only line running Pullman Sleeping Cars daily BETWEEN CINCINNATI AND FLORIDA.

The year round without change and without delay.
Trains at Atlanta arrive at and depart from Short
Line Passenger Station, Mitchell street.
THE ONLY LINE RUNNING THROUGH PASSENGER COACHES BETWEEN CHATTANOOGA AND JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Without change and without extra fares

SOUTHWARD.				
STATIONS.	Express No. 11.	Fast mail No. 13.	**	
Leave Chattanooga		9 45 am	**	
" Ooltewah		10 20 am		
" Cohutta	6 40 pm			
Arrive Dalton	7 05 pm	11 14 am		
Leave Dalton				
Arrive East Rome	8 25 pm	12 30 pm		
Leave East Rome	8 39 pm	12 35 pm		
" Rockmart	9 23 pm		**	
" Dallas	10 03 pm			
Arrive Atlanta	11 27 pm	3,30 pm		
Leave Atlanta	11 32 pm	4 00 pm		
" McDonough	12 37 am	5 12 pm		
" Jackson	1 14 am	5 51 pm		
Leave Flovilla	1 25 am	6 02 pm	**	
Arrive Macon	2 45 am	7 20 pm		
Leave Macon	2 50 am	7 40 pm		
" Cochran	4 21 am	9 17 pm		
" Eastman	5 05 am	10 03 pm		
Arrive Jesup	8 35 pm	1 36 am	**	
Leave Jesup		8 55 am	**	
" Sterling	**********	10 26 am	**	
Arrive Brunswick		10 00 am	**	
" Jacksonville	·			

Arrive Brunswick " Jacksonville		10 00 am	
" Savannah	8 25 pm		
80	UTHWAR	D.	1301
STATIONS.			
Leave Cleveland " Cohutta " Dalton Arrive East Rome Leave East Rome " Rockmart." " Dallas Arrive Atlanta	6 40 pm 7 05 pm 8 25 pm 8 30 pm 9 25 pm 10 08 pm	10 45 am 11 14 am 12 80 pm 12 25 pm 1 25 pm 2 11 pm	
NO	No. 11. No. 13. 7 15 am 7 15 am 7 05 pm 10 45 am 8 25 pm 11 14 am 8 25 pm 12 25 pm 9 25 pm 12 25 pm 9 25 pm 11 25 pm 11 27 pm 11		
STATIONS.			
Leave Savannah " Jacksonville " Brunswick " Sterling	8 20 am 8 58 am	7 00 pm 7 45 pm 8 52 pm	*******
Arrivo Iosun		11 45 mm	

STATIONS.	No. 12.	No. 14.	********
Leave Savannah	7 01 am	8 50 pm	*********
" Jacksonville		7 00 pm	*********
" Brunswick	8 20 am	7 45 pm	
" Sterling	.8 58 am	.8 52 pm	**********
Arrive Jesup	11 00 am	11 45 pm	*********
Leave Jesup	11 35 am	12 20 am	
" Eastman	3 50 pm	4 11 am	***********
" Cochran	4 39 pm	5 05 am	**********
Arrive Macou	6 25 pm	6 40 am	**********
Leave Macon	6 40 pm	7 00 am	*********
" Flovilla	8.18 pm	8 50 am	· et
Leave Jackson	.8 30 pm	9 05 am	*********
" McDonough	9 15 pm	9 56 am	
Arrive Atlanta	10 30 pm	11 15 am	*********
Leave Atlanta	10 45 pm	12 01 pm	sectioner.
" Dallas	12 15 am	1 20 pm	
" Rockmart	12 52 am	2 09 pm	
Arrive East Rome	1 55 am	3 00 pm	*********
Leave East Rome	2 00 am	3 05 pm	**********
Arrive Dalton	3 20 am	4 18 pm	
Leave Dalton	3 20 am	4 18 pm	**********
9 Cohutta	3 45 am	4 45 pm	set
" Ooltewah	4 20 am	5 10 pm	*********
Arrive Chattanooga	4 58 am	5 40 pm	*********

" Cohutta	3 45 am 4 20 am 4 58 am	4 45 pm 5 10 pm 5 40 pm	*****
. NOF	RTHWAR	D.	
STATIONS.		Fastimail No. 14.	
Leave Atlanta " Dallas " Rockmart Arrive East Rome. Leave East Rome " Dalton " Cohuta Arrive Cleveland	10 45 pm 12 15 am 1 25 am 1 : am 2 am 2 am 5 50 am		

CONNECTIONS.

Trains Nos. 11, 12, 13 and 14 connect at Chattanooga with Memphis and Charleston Division, E. T., V. & G. R. R., and Cincinnati Southern Railway and Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railway way.

Trains Nos. 11, 12, 13 and 14 connect at Cleveland with main line East Tenn., V. & Ga. R. R. and connect at Rome with Alabama Division R. T., V. & Ga. R. R.

Trains Nos. 11, 12, 13 and 14 connect at Atlanta and Macon with Al diverging roads, and connect at Jesup with S. F. & W. Railway, for Florida and Savannah.

THROUGH CAR SERVICE.

Savannah.

THROUGH CAR SERVICE.

Trains No. II, 12, 13 and 14 have Pullman Palace Sleeping cars and Mann Boudoir cars between Jacksonville, Jesup, Macon and Atlanta for Chattanoga and Cincinnati, and

between Jacksonville, Jesup, Macon and Atlanta for Chattanooga and Cincinnati, and and through day coache's between Chat.anooga and Jacksonville. Nos. 11 and 12 connect at Chattanooga with Fullman cars for Philadelphia and solid trains for Lynchburg.

Nos. 13 and 14 connect at Chattanooga with Pullman cars between Chattanooga and New York and solid trains between Chattanooga and Lynchburg.

Nos. 13 and 14 carry through first-class coaches between Atlanta and Little Rock via Memphis and Charleston railroad. Nos. 11, 12, 13 and 14 have Pullman Buffet cars and through coaches between Atlanta and Savannah.

All trains run daily.

Trains to and from Hawkinsville connect at Cochran dafly, except Sunday.

J. W. FRY,

Superintendent Georgia Division, Atlanta, Ga.

B. W. WRENN,

General Passenger Agent.

P. A. Atlanta.

KENNESAW ROUTE. WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD. he following time card in effect Sunday, vember 15, 1885. NORTHBOUND-NO. 3 EXPRESS-DAILY. Arrive Dalton. Chattaneoga. NO. 14. ROME EXPRESS—Daily Except Sundays. Z 40 pm. 6 50 pm. Leaves Atlanta Arrive Rome. Stops at all way stations and by signals. No. 17 Marietta Express—Dally Except Sun Leaves Atlanta. Arrives Marietta Stops at all way stations and by signals. No. 14 EXPRESS—DAILY. Leaves Atlanta.

Arrives Chattanooga... Il 81 par Stops at all important stations when signalled. THROUGH CAR ARRANGEMENTS No. 1-has Pullman palace ears and Mann Boudoir cars Jacksonville to Cincinuati without change. No. 3 has Pullman palace sleeping cars, Jackson-rille to St. Louis via Savannah, Atlanta, Nashville

No. 19 has through first class coaches Atlanta to

١	Little Rock without change, via Mckeuzie and
	Pullman sleeper Atlanta to Nashville without
	change,
	SOUTHBOUND.
	NO: 4 EXPRESS—DAILY.
	Leaves Chattanooga 8 55 am
	Leave Dalton
1	· Leave Danoil
۰	Arrive Atlanta 2 25 pm
	· Stops at all important way stations.
	NO. 2 EXPRESS—DAILY.
	Leave Chattanooga 1 15 pm
1	Arrive Atlanta 6 37 pm
1	NO. 12 EXPRESS—DAILY.
1	Leaves Chattanooga 1 00 am
1	Arrive Atlanta
1	Stors at all important way stations.
3	NO. 14 ROME EXPRESS-Daily, Except Sundays.
1	Loope Pome 7 55 am
1	Leave Rome
1	Stops at all way stations and by signals.
1	Stops at all way stations and by signals.
1	No. 17 Marietta Express—Daily Except Sundays.
1	Leaves Marietta 7 30 am
1	Arrive Atlanta 8 30 am
1	THROUGH CAR ARRANGEMENTS.
ı	No. 2 has Pullman palace sleeping cars, St. Louis
1	to Jacksonville, via Evansville, Nashville, Chatta-
1	nooga, Atlanta and Savannah.

hange.
No. 14 runs solid to Atlanta.
JOS. M. BROWN,
Gen'l. Pass, and Ticket Agent
Assistant Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agent
Gen'l Superintendent.

Atlanta and New Orleans Short Line MONTGOMERY! ONLY 15 HOURS ATLANTA

NEW ORLEANS. Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars Atlanta and New Orleans Without Change

ON ALL TRAINS.

Through time table in effect November 29th, 1885 SOUTH BOUND DAIL! No. 50. No. 52, No. 4. 1 10 pm 9 55 pm 5 30 pm 2 55 pm 6 47 pm 2 07 pm 7 18 pm 3 00 pm 9 55 pm 3 12 pm 9 57 pm 3 7 pm 0 50 pm Ar. Fairburn
" Palmetto."
" Newnan...
" Grantville 3 37 pm 12 24 am 4 48 pm 1 00 am 6 19 pm 11 38 am 2 20 am 2 50 am 2 20 am
6 55 pm
6 10 pm
2 25 am
7 20 am
10 45 pm
11 42 am
7 25 am
10 20 am
10 30 am
4 55 pm Ar. Montgomery. New Orleans.. NORTH BOUND DAILY. No. 51. | No. 54. | No. 3. 7 00 pm 4 00 pm " Mobile...... " Montgomery. " Opelika..... 11 38 am 8 30 am 8 30 am 4 56 am

THROUGH CAR SERVICE. No. 50, Pullman Buffet sleeping car Atlanta to New Orleans without change. No. 52, Pullman palace sleeping car Atlanta to New Orleans. No. 51, Pullman Buffet sleeping car New Orleans to Atlanta. Palace day coach Meridian to Mont-No. 53, Pullman Palace Buffet car New Orleans to Atlanta and Washington.
CHAS. H. CROMWELL,
Gen'l. Pass. Agent,
Montgomery, Alabams

Central, Southwestern & Montgomery & Eufaula Rai roads.

All trains of this system are run by Central or (20th Meridian time).

SAVANNAH, Ga., December 6th, 1885.

ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, DEC. 6, 1885, PAS senger trains on these roads will run as follows

GÖING FROM ATLANTA. Augusta D No 17..... Savannah D No 52...

Lv. Atlanta D No 2..... Av. Thomaston D E S. 6:25 p m .10:45 p m Lv. Atlanta D No br. Savannah D No 54... 6:00 a m Savannah D No 54.

Jacksonyville D.

Perry D E S No 27.

Fort Gaines E D S No 27.

Blakeley D E S No 25.

Albany D No 25.

Lufuula D No 1.

Columbus D No 5. Steeping case on through steeping and string cars on No 2 10 Jacob through steeping and string cars on No 2 10 Jacob sonville via Albany and Waycross. Passengers for Wrightsville, Louisville and Sylvania, Ga., take train No. 52. Trains Nos. 2 and 52 make close connection at Albany with trains of 15 F & W Ry for Southwest Georgia and Florida points. Train No 2 connects at Albany with B & W R R. Trains 52 and 54 connect at Savannah with S F & W R'y for 11 Plexida points.

COMING TOWARDS ATLANTA COMING TOWARDS ATLA

LV, Jacksonville via Savannah D.

Savannah D No 51

Savannah D No 51

Blakeley D E S No 26.

Fort Gaines D E S No 25.

Porry D.E. S No 22.

Eufaula D No 2.

Columbus D No 6.

Montgomery D No 2.

Augusta D No 18.

Macon D No 51.

Thomaston... 5:00 a m Lv. Jacksonville via Savannah-D. Jacksonville via Albany... Savannah D No 53.....

Montgomery Augusta Macon D No 58... Thomaston Ar. Atlanta D No 58 7:32 a m 7:32 p m 4:10 a m

.12:40 p m

NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD OF GEORGIA. SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, ATHENS, GA., Nov. 5th, 1835. On and after Nov. 5th, 1835, trains on this road will run as follows: Time given here is 90 meridian, Atlanta city time. | Time given here is 30 meridian, Atlanta city time. |
DAIL EXCEPT SUNDAY.	No. 51	No. 53
Leave Athens, 90 meridian	4:30 pm	8:45 a m
Arrive at Lulu	8:00 pm	10:33 a m
Arrive at Atlanta, city time	9:40 pm	1:55 pm
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY	No. 50	
Leave Tailulah Falls	8:00 a m	
Arrive at Athens, city time	12:35 pm	
Arrive at Athens, city time	10:00 pm	
Arrive at Atlanta, city time	10:00 pm	
No. 52	No. 52	
No. 52	No. 50	
No. 50	No. 50	
No.		

Tallulah Falls Accommodation on Wednesdays Saturdays only.

Ly Tal Falls......6:45 pm | Ly Cornelia.....9:21 pm Ar Cornelia.....7:25 pm | Ar Tal Falls0....1:30 pm Connections made at Lula with passenger train on Richmond and Panyille railroad, both east and west.

HERCER SLAUGHTER, G. P. A.

C. W. CHEARS,

Ass't. Gen'l. Ps-2. Agent, Atlants, Ga.

PIEDMONT AIR-LINE. RICHMOND AND DANVIL RAILWAY SYSTEM. The Great Through Car Roy With Double Daily Trains And Throng Sleeping Car Service Con

BAWEEN THE SOUTH AND NORTH 72 MILES SHORTER AND 8 HOURS QUIC THAN ANY OTHER ROUTE

TO WASHINGTON AND THE EAST.

Richmond and Danville Railroad T One Hour Faster than At-lanta City Time. Shedule in effect Nov. 15th, Express No. 53. No. 54. Danville...... Lynchburg... Charlottville. Washington... Baltimore. Philadelph New York... Boston Leave Danville Arrive Burkville "Richmond "Norfolk... GAINESVILLE ACCOMMODATION
Leave Atlanta city time.

Leave Gainesville city time. Only 31 Hours Transit ATLANTA TO NEW YORK. Washington.
Berths secured and numbers given ten days is
advance in these cars. Train number 58 has Pull
man Palace cars New Orleans to Washington.
Train number 51 has Pullman Buffet and Sleep
ing car New Orleans to Washington and Atlants
to New York. Two Daily Trains for Athens, Georgia. EXCEPT SUNDAY.

E. BERKELY, Superintendent, Atlanta, Ga. C. W. CHEARS, Ass. Gen. Pass. Agt. Atlanta Ga. M. SLAUGHTER,
Gen. Pass, Agent.
Richmond, V
C. E. SERGEANT,
City Pass. Agent.
Atlanta, G

-THE-NEW ORLEANS SHREVEPORT AND TEXAS SHORT LINE

VIA -The Georgia Pacific R'y. Co. Schedule in Effect December 3d, 1885.

WESTWARD. Leaves Atlanta 9 05 a. m. dally Stops at all Stati Arrives at Birmingham 3 55 p " Meridian 11 30 p. m " New Orleans 7 00 a. Leaves Atlanta daily 4 30 pt. m Stops at all stations betw Atlanta and Tallapoosa Arrives at Birmingham 11 35-" Meridian 6 25 a m. " Vicksburg 12 40 pt. " Shreveport 11 10 pt. Arrives at New Orleans 1 00 Stops at all Arrives Atlanta 9 30 a. m Leaves Birmingham 1 05 am o Stops at all stations bety Tallapoosa and Atlanta. Ar at Atlanta 7 15 a

Mann boudotr sleeping and dining cars Atlanta and New Orleans via the Georgi railway and Queen and Crescent on train Train 58 connects at Atlanta with E. T Train 53 connects at Atlanta with E. T. W. R. R. C. R. of 6a and 6a. R. R. for po Georgia and Florida, and with PIRDMON LINE for points in the Carolinas, Virginia a north and east.

The fastest line to Washington, Baltimore delphia and New York.

Pullman cars Atlanta, to New York Change.

Trains 50 and 52 leave Atlanta on arrival or York trains via PIEDMONT AIR-LINE and the fastest time via New Orleans and Shretto all points in Texas.

Also connect at Birmingham with L. & N. St. Louis.

All trains arrive at and depart, from the I
depot, Atlanta, and from Georgia Pacific (
20th street and Powell avenue) Birmingham
I. Y. SAGE.

GEO. S. BARNUS

eral Sup't. General Pas THE GEORGIA RAILROAD GEORGIA RAILROAD COL Office General Manager, Augusta, Ga., Nor Commencing Sunday, 22d proximo, the passenger schedule will be operated: Trains run by 90th meridian time.

FAST LINE. NO 27 WEST-DAILY. Gainesville... Arrive Atlanta. NO. 28 EAST-DAILY. Leave Atlanta. Arrive Athens...... Arrive Washington. Arrive Augusta.....

Southwest, where Atlanta and Charlesto Train No. 28 will stop at and receive to and from the following stations of town, Berzelia, Harlem, Dearing, The wood, Barnett, Crawfordville, Union P. boro, Madison, Rutledge, Social, Circle Conyers, Lithonia, Stone Mountain and No. 28 stops at Union Point for supperments at Augusta for all points as a macets at Augusta for all points as

CONSTITUTION.

ENTS FOR TO-DAY, DEC. 30, 1885.

ton county S.JS. A. meets at 19 o'clock

THROUGH THE CITY.

ment Paragraphs Caught on the Fly by
The Constitution Reporters.
THER STILL.—Deputy Collector Colquit
another still in Cherokee county More
Several hundred gallons of bee were

ROBBING A HEN ROOST.—Nucht before last hicken thief entered Mr. Samuel W. Gray's misca. on Ivy street, and stole air or seven kens from the hen-roost. The thieves left y one chicken.

E CLAIMS IT .- D. M. Burk, of Dawson unity, was in the city yesterday and claimed we barrels of apple brandy confiscated by Cel-etor Crenshaw, and which are now in his flice. Mr. Burk gave bond for same.

Mr. Sam Jemison.—The many friends of his gentleman were glad to see him in the ity yesterday. His wounds are rapidly healing, and he will soon be himself again. Mr. emison left on the evening train to visit his other, in New Orleans.

CALLED MEETING .- A called meeting of the ctors of the chamber of commerce was esting was called for the purpose of con-lering some financial matters. Mr. T. A. ankling was elected a member of the cham-

J. W. ENGLAND GETS BETTER.—J. W. England, the man who was so severely knifed several days ago by William Malone, continues to improve. Yesterday his condition was extremely favorable. He conversed pleasantly with several friends and expressed a belief in his total recovery.

A STOLEN HORSE.—Yesterday morning T. W. Evans, who lives near the Chattahoochee river, was in the city making a circuit of the livery and sale stables, hunting for a large, five black mare, which was stolen from his place Sunday night. The thief carried away a saddle and bridle with him.

ANOTHER LINK IN THE COLLISION.-Yesterday Coroner Haynes surrendered the money found on old man Banks and his wife and Bright, their son-in-law, to Mr. Banks's father, who called for it yesterday. One hundred and ten dollars and five cents were found on Mrs. Banks, and forty-seven dollars on Bright.

COLONEL PIKE HILL STILL IMPROVES. Colonel Pike Hill's condition yesterday was much better than it has been at any time since he was hurt. The high fever which has been attending him since the morning after accident disappeared almost entirely yes-erday and last night he rested quietly.

ODUM STILL ALIVE .- Bill Odum, the darkey who was shot by Jesse George on Saturday morning last, was still alive last night, but in a condition so critical that his physician has abandoned all hopes of his fecovery. He may live for twenty-four or forty-eight hours, and he may die at any moment. George, the negro who shot him, is still at large, but Chief Connolly is following him so closely with a trace sheet that he can hardly escape arrest.

HE LOST HIS PURSE,-Yesterday morning He Lost His Purse.—Yesterday morning a stranger, who gave his name as F. C. Dorring, reported to the officer in charge at the union-passenger depot that he had lost his purse after leaving the train on which he reached the city. Dorring claimed to be from Detroit, and thought that he had been robbed. His purse contained, he said, eight hundred dollars. Later in the day the purse was found in the car in which Dorring rode. It then contained one hundred and twenty-five dolars, and was returned to him. rs, and was returned to him.

WHAT HE SAYS .- "I wish you would say," d Dr. Fox, chairman of the board of police nmissioners, yesterday, "that Gloer, no passed for a detective and who ar-sted Clements, the self-accused Louisiana rderer, has no connection whatever with was arrested by Gloer and the Atlanta. Clements was arrested by Gloer and the Atlanta department had nothing whatever to do with him until Gloer released him. Then Chief Connolly ordered his arrest and Clements was held until the proper authority for his delivery was received."

EXECUTIVE NEWS.—Yesterday the governor offered a reward of \$100 for the arrest of Dockie Carson, of Macon county, who is charged with the murder of Jimmie Smith, in that county, December 17, 1885. Commissions to fill the office of notary public were issued esterday to Renjah Kirkland, of the 1130th t, and James M. Denton, of the 437th dis ict, of Coffee county; C. L. Parks, constable the 219th district of Clarke county having failed to make a new bond after proper notice, the office was declared vacant and the ordinary lered to notify the justice of the that district that the vacancy may be filled ac-

THERE WAS NO INQUEST .- Coroner Haynes declined to hold an inquest yesterday over the body of James Turner, the young man who was killed night before last by a freight engine in the Western and Atlantic railroad yard. Soon after Turner's death his father-in-law came to him, and ascer-taining the facts touching the sad death requested that no inquest be held. Yesterday morning Coroner Haynes made an investigation of the death, and becoming satisfied that an inquest would develop no new intelligence, declined to hold the inquest. The mains were shipped to Canton yesterday for family about ten days ago to spend the holi-days and returned only about six hours be-fore he was killed. His wife was at Canton when the killing happened.

SHOT IN THE LEG.

Harman, a Young Man, Shoots Himself Through the Leg-a Bad Wound. Jack Harman, a young white man who lives near the Air Line shops, shot himself through the leg yesterday afternoon.

Harman shot himself accidentally.

Yesterday morning Harman and a companion named Skinuer went hunting. They drove the country in a buggy and passed

at into the country in a buggy and passed he day in the fields between Ponce de Leon prings and Decatur. They had moderate uck with the gun and late in the afternoon tarted home. When near the Air-Line shops when near the Air-Line shops e buggy was stopped, and Harman got out walk home. After getting out of the buggy undertook to remove his gun. In some ty the hammer caught against the buggy x, and the entire load was emptied into man's right leg, just below the thigh. The el was loaded with birdshot, and the muzias so close to Harman's leg that his elections. was so close to Harman's leg that his clothwas set on fire by the burning powder. lesh was terribly mutilated by the shot, the wound will prove a painful one. The cicans who were called in to dress the od say that no danger attends it. Harman wat his home,

The Willow Copse

following is the appreciation of the arg Penny Press upon the play and the star: play is not overloaded with scenery and meplay is not overloaded with seenery and me-cal effect, and its intrinsic merits, strong 'eli-is, and well-nigh faultless interpretation by ouldock and his company are the sum total of tims to popular favor. No actor could ask a emphasite indersement than the ovation which suddock received last night. An audience far-than that which ordinarily attends an open-ght performance, and of a quality rarely seen the walls of a Pittsburg theater, testified appreciation of genuine dramatic talent by means in their power, and the curtain was I times rung up in response to enthusiastic line.

Fulton county will elect a tax collector Judge Clayton, whose death occurred onths ago. The voting places will be the cre used in the prohibition election and voters will be the same. The candidates. Powell, John T. Hall and James M.

OUR ARTESIAN WATER A Careful Analysis Made of It Sine.

About ten days ago e arded to Professor the artesian well was mist, at Athens, for the H. C.White, the state analysis of the same, purpose of gettinas completed the analysis, Professor W found below, accompanied by an which will letter from him upon the subject: interessity of Grongia. Chemical Laboratory, Lens, Ga., December 26, 1885.—Hon. J. T. Henderon, Commissioner of Agriculture, Atlanta, Ga.—

on, Commissioner of Agriculture, Atlanta, Ga.— Dear Sir. I have examined the sample of water drawn from the deep well in the city of Aglanta, and forwarded by you a few days ago. The water contains the following:

Contains the following:
Solid Marters Dissolved.
Carbonate of lime.
Carbonate of iron.
Sulphate of lime.
Sulphate of magnesia.
Sodium chloride.
Nitrate of lime.
Silvate of soda flicate of soda.

hish regularly and constantly even a portion of the water that is needed for the supply of a city of the size of Atlania.

I should advise the authorities to give the supply from this well a very thorough test, extending over several months, before deciding to make it a factor in the permanent water supply of the city. Respectfully,

H. C. White.

WILLOUGHBY'S WAGON.

He Comes to Town With a Load of Produce and Gets Taken In.

Yesterday afternoon a man who gave his name as H. W. Willoughby went to police headquarters and reported the loss of his horse and wagon and load of produce, Mr. Willoughby lives in DeKalb county and for a long time past has been selling produce in Atlanta. by lives in DeKalb county and for a long time past has been selling produce in Atlanta. Yesterday morning he reached the city with a load and made a halt on Decatur street near Calhoun, where he began disposing of his stock. While Mr. Willoughby was thus engaged, a negro man who had frequently assisted him before appeared and volunteered his assistance again. The negro was unknown to Mr. Willoughby by name but he had always been aithful and honest, and Mr Willoughby han no hesitancy in leaving the outfit with him while he himself went up town. Before leaving his wagon, however, Mr. Willoughby requested the darkey to meet him at four o'clock at the point where they separated. At four o'clock Mr. Willoughby was on hand, but his horse and wagon and the darkey could not be seen. He waited patiently for the outfit until six o'clock, when he went to police headquarters and left a description of the horse and wagon and the negro. The department is on the alert for the negro. horse and wagon and the negro. The depart ment is on the alert for the negro

Soon To Be Free. Yesterday Colonel Towers, principal keeper of the state penitentiary, drew off his list of discharges for the month of January, 1885. Jasper Elrod, of Lumpkin, is the only white convict on the list. The convicts to be given their liberty during the

month of January are as follows:

Jesse Elrod, of Lumpkin (white), January 2, 1886;
Richard Butten, of Clark county, January 25, 1886;
Spencer Brooks, of Chattahoochee county, January
19, 1886; Rufus Houstin, of DeKalb county, January
19, 1886; Rufus Houstin, of DeKalb county, January
19, 1886; Perry Green, of DeKalb county, January
19, George Hughey, of Henry county, January 11, 1886;
Jesse Williams, of Spalding county, January 11, 1886;
Jesse Williams, of Sunter county, January 21, 1886;
Jesse Williams, of Fulton county, January 23, 1886;
Renrietta Ross, of Fulton county, January 23, 1886;
Renrietta Ross, of Fulton county, January 10, 1886;
Thomas Nelms, of Talbot county, January 10, 1886;
Chas. McKeever, of Douglas county, January 12, 1886;
Ben Loudy, of Mitchell county, January 23, 1886;
Gus Johnson, of Clark county, January 14, 1886;
Wm. Honton, of Hancock county, January 12, 1886. month of January are as follows:

The Nanticoke Victims.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., December 29.—There appeared to be no change today in the situation at No, I slope, in Nanticoke. The work of cleaning up goes on slowly but steadily through the slope. George and Joseph Kiveler, brothers of the three Kivelers who are among the victims, explored the mines as thoroughly as possible this afternoon. They came to the conclusion that it was impossible that the entombed men could still be alive, and that beyond any further doubt, they had been overwhelmed by the flood of sand which it was found has filled every portion of the was found has filled every portion of the

A Deputy Sheriff Killed. Paris, Tex., December 29.—Sunday after-Prairie, twelve miles northeast of Paris, Deput Sheriff Clay Davis was killed by a man named Garrett. It seems that Garrett was disturbing a Christmas entertainment at church, and the deputy sheriff placed him under arrest. Garrett, on the way to the lockup, asked permission to visit bis home for a moment. Davis allowed the prisoner to enter the room through allowed the prisoner to enter the room, through the window of which Garrett pointed his Win-chester rifle and shot Davis while his back was turned. Garrett fled toward Arkansas. A

posse is in pursuit. A Roustabout's Crime. ORLEANS, December 29 .- The Pica-New ORLEANS, December 29.—The Picayune's Vicksburg special says that the steamer Will S. Hays passed up last night, and while the boat was under way a short distance above Natchez, Floyd Hicks, a negro roustabout, made a murderous assault on John Hicks, the mate, striking him twice on the head with a shovel. It was thought for a short time that Winn was dead. Captain G. W. Floyd attenuated to prevent a further assault on the tempted to prevent a further assault on the mate by the negro, when the latter turned on the captain with a knife. Captain Floyd then fired at Hicks with a pistol, the ball entering his head, killing him instantly. Winn is still in a critical condition.

The Fisk Singers in Fremont. CINCINNATI, December 29.—A special from Fremont, referring to the statement recently made by a member of the Fisk university jubilee singers, (colored) that they had been subjected to gross indignities at Fremont, the home of ex-President Hayes, says the statement is utterly false. When the Fisk jubilee singers gave a concept there two or three years. ment is utterly false. When the Fisk Judice singers gave a concert there two or three years ago, the troupe were entertained by private houses, several being taken care of by the family of ex-President Hayes. This was done not because the hotels refused them, but because the citizens wished to show their appreciation.

The Cabinet in Session Washington, December 29.—All the mambers of the cabinet were present at the regular meeting today, except Secretary Lamar, who is at his home in Mississippi. The session was devoted to a consideration of the financial condition of the country, and a discussion of the probabilities of congressional action upon the silver question. Arrested in Texas.

Chattakooga, December 29.—[Special.]—
John Frank, the Italian confectioner, who sloped from the cay hat week, leaving \$2,500 in debts, was arrested before at Houston, Texas, on a federal warrant for falling to cancel revenue stamps. It developed that he secretly sent out nearly \$1,000 worth of goods. They were attached at Houston.

Two warrants for bigamy were served today on Douglas, the Texas for gitive, who is wanted in Texas for a dozen crimes. This step is taken to hold him in the state, but the requisition antedates the warrants.

A Woman Commits Suicide.

Boston, December 29.—The wife of William Mackin, inspector of provisions at the Quincy market, shot herself in her husband's office in the market building at noon today, and will probably die. No one was present at the time of the tragedy except Mackin, and the facts of the case cannot now be learned. It is believed, however, that domestic troubles caused the

act.
William Mackin, inspector of provisions in William Mackin, inspector of provisions in Quincy market, whose wife shot herself today in his office, had separated from his wife a month ago, and was about to take steps towards the annulment of their marriage. Mrs. Mackin, it appears, had called at her husband's office, and said if any action was taken she would like to have the papers served on her. Mackin sent for his counsel and left the office for a moment to send a telegram. While he was absent Mrs. Makin shot herself was absent Mrs. Makin shot herself.

A League of Cranks. MONTREAL, December 29 .- An anti-vaccina tion league was organized tonight for the pur-pose of resisting compulsory vaccination, and defending the members who may be prosecuted for refusing vaccination and specially re-vaccination, which the league emphatically condemns. Dr. A. M. Ross is president.

An Acceptable Holiday Gift. A Bottle of COLGATE & Co.'s Cashmere Bou quet Perfume for the Handkerchief.

Utilizing the Flint

From the Albany, Ga., News, From the Albany, Ga., News,
Albany can and will have a steamboat on the
Flint to ply between this city and Chattahoochee as soon as the business men of the city
wake up to the importance of it. The putting
of a boat on the upper Flint by the business
men of Montezuma will be apt to awaken our
cotton factors and merchants upon this subiect.

The Irish make Bulls, but only the American proprietors make Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

Janie G. Savage, oramatic reader.
Carlo Russo, tenor soloist.
Alice May Esty, soprano soloist.
Auguste Sauret, piano soloist.
The musical treat of the season. Tonight at the pera house at 8:30. Camilla Urso, violinist.

I have positive instructions to sell some of the most desirable residence lots in the city, either for cash or in installments, on the most liberal terms—small payments and on long time. These lots are on Capital avenue (paved, gas and water), Washington street (paved, gas, water and car line), Forsyth street (paved), Fulton, Pulliam and Pryor streets. Also, a most desirable piece of land on Ira, Stephens and Gate City streets, fronting immediately on the E. T., Va. and Ga. R. R. None of these lots were ever offered so low as now.

> R. H. KNAPP, 8 East Alabama street.

Reserved seats for Sam Small's lecture at Wilson & Bruckner's without extra charge.

The teachers of the Second Baptist Sunday-school are earnestly requested to meet at the church this morning at 10 clock to assist in decorating the Sunday-school room.

Remember the Camilla Urso concert tonight The tickets are selling rapidly at Wilson & Buck

New Orleans Times-Democrat: On January the Southern Pacific company will conduct a granex cursion from New Orleans to Los Angeles at San Francisco. The round trip rate for the occion will be \$110, and tickets will be good to return within six months from date of sale. This unually low rate offered by the Southern Pacific maagement permits of a visit to the Pacific coast at nominal expense as compared with regular rates fare, and should induce many to take advantage so favorable an opportunity. Excursionists fro fare, and should induce many to take advantage of so favorable an opportunity. Excursionlists from principal cities in the north and east en route for California will arrive here Janvary 13, with a view of visiting the exposion and other of our present attractions, leaving for the west the evening of the 17th. Present indications point to a very large excursion, and others are promised by the Southern Pacific officials, providing their present enterprising efforts receive propertencouragement.

Reserved seats for Sam Small's lecture at Wilson & Bruckner's without extra

Rare Bargains in New Brick ses on the installment plan in fine neighbor hoods, with all modern conveniences, near car lines, Samuel W. Goode.

IMPROVED GLASS TRANSMITTER

THROUGH WHICH A DISTINCT WHISPER CAN be clearly heard throughout the circuit.

Live Responsible Agents Wanted for every telephone circuit in the south

dec 29, 31, jan 314 The Baltimore Syndicate Houses are now in my sole charge for sale. They are of-fered on more liberal terms than any first-class houses in Atlanta. Call and see me, go with me to see these beautiful brick houses and select one for your home, Samuel W. Goode.

FRED R. CHANTLER, of Chandler, Brown & Co., Chicago, is at the Kimball. Samuel W. Goode's List of Houses

and vacant lots on all the desirable streets in Atlanta will suit you. Call and see him. Secure tickets and reserved

seats today for Sam Small's

lecture Thursday evening. Stamps for sale at Constitution business office. This evening the Second Baptist Sunday school will have an entertainment in their school room. Doubtless the time will be pleasantly spent and the little folks will enjoy the features of the even-ing.

Secure tickets and reserved seats today for Sam Small's lecture Thursday evening.

STILSON, RELIABLE GOODS, FAIR DEA 53 Whitehall Street,

MY STO CK OF FALL AND WIN IS COMPLETE IN A | LL DEPARTMENTS.

I WILL NOT B GEORGE MUSE.

ASK FOR AND USE DRU "J. T.," or Big Chunk and AND DON'T YOU REISER & STERN, SUCKENHEIMER & SON, SAVANNAH.

BLANK BOOKS.

Complete Sets. All Sizes, CHEAP.

STATIONERY.

Full stock to select from.

Picture Frames,

Any Size Made to Order. No Fancy Prices.

WALL PAPER!

E. H. THORNTON, Stationer, Wall Paper and Picture Frame Dealer.

HOLIDAY GIFTS. MAGIC LANTERNS, KALEIDASCOPES, MICROSCOPES, OPERA, FIELD AND MARINE GLASSES.

THERMOMETERS ANDBAROMETERS MEYROWITZ BROTHERS.

OPTICIANS, 20 Peachtree street Atlanta, Ga

NEW YORK SHOPPING Agency PURCHASES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION MADE with-good taste and promptitude, by MRS. H. M. DECKER. 113 EAST 14TH STREET, NEW YORK.

Send for circulars. References in all parts of the Reserved seats for Sam Small's lecture at Wilson &

Bruckner's without extra A Fortunate Disciple of Franklin in Boston A Boston job printer, Mr. M. B. Nelson, No. 76 Merimac st., held one-fifth of Ticket No. 46,799 in the November Drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery, which drew \$75,000, costing him \$1. He is single, about 22 years of age, lives with his parents, and this prize money will enable him to extend his business. He is a steady, industrious young man, and will make good use of his wealth.—Boston, Mass. Com. mercial and Shipping List, November 25. He can print his own luck.

Barroom Closed on Christmas Day. We were pleased to see that Mr. L. B. Folsom closed his bar on Christmas. He went out on works of charity. It is said by persons who know that Mr. Folsom gives more to charity than any other person of his means in the city of Atlanta.

Secure tickets and reserved seats today for Sam Small's lecture Thursday evening.

JEWELER. LING AND BOTTOM PRICES Atlanta, Georgia.

TER CLOTHING

OYS AND CHILDREN IN GREAT VARIETY. E UNDERSOLD

38 Whitehall Street,

MMOND'S HORSE-SHOE Natural Leaf Tobacco.

FORGET ITI Three Millions of Dollars

Loaned since 1865 in the west and south, without the loss of one dollar

to lenders. Atlanta is ahead of all cities of her size in prohibiting the sale of liquor by popular vote; so is she equal to any city in the security she offers, and in the prompt payment of interest by her people on money

borrowed. My facilities for making superior investments on city or farm property are unsurpassed.

No loan made for more than onethird the value of security taken. Eight per cent interest net to lenders. Correspondence with parties controlling money for investment solicited. Send for pamphlet containing full information relative to Georgia farm loans, my manner of doing business and testimonials, or call and see me at room 12 Gate

Horne & Co. Closing Out!

THEIR STOCK OF

City bank.

L: B, NELSON.

Holiday Goods. Every Article Reduced.

E. A. HORNE & CG 19 KIMBALL HOUSE.

The Stone Mountain Granite and Railway Company Have recently added all of the necessary machin-Have recently added all of the necessary machinery, and are now making a specialty of mausolenms, monuments, tombs, coping and all descriptions of cemetery work. Work guaranteed, equal to any procured elsewhere, and at prices which will prove satisfactory to purchasers. Parties contemplating erecting monuments are requested to confer with us and we will submit designs from which they can select one approximating in cost the smount they wish to expend. We confidently refer to the Kimball House Co., Constitution Publishing Co., O. E. Fuller, H. G. Huhrt, or to other contracts executed by us as an evidence of the skill of our workmen. ther contracts executed the skill of our workmen.

BUILDING AND BRIDGE STONES.

MAUSOLEUMS, MONUMENTS, TOMBS, ETC., PAVING AND CURBING STONES.

SPECIAL PRICES FOR LARGE CONTRACTS. Estimates promptly made from plans and specifi-tions. Address

J. A. ALEXANDER PRESIDENT, ATLANTA, GA.
F. HUMMEL, Agent, Stone Mountain,

Rooms and Offices to Rent

In the new Constitution building. Steam and Electric Light furnished. Apply to W. A. Hemphill, BusinessManager.

James A. Anderson & Co., For All.

WE WILL UNDERSLL All Competitors READY MADE GLOTHING! Men, Boys' and Children. SENSIBLE PRESENT

Over Coat, Sult of Clothes, Shirts and Collars, Silk Handkerchiefs and Neckwear,

Merino Underwear, Umbrellas of Silk and Alpacal Jas. A. Anderson & Co. 41 WHITEHALL ST.

BLOCK'S RetailDepartment. FINE CANDIES!

Fresh and Pure, made especial ly for the Holiday trade. Elegant boxes of assorted

FrenchConfections FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. Raisins, Figs, Nuts, Candy Toys

and Fruits.

and get the finest and cheapes CHRISTMAS CANDIES Corner Alabama and Pryor Sts.

CITY LOANS. \$100,000 TO

On Atlanta central property at 8 per cent, five years, in sums of \$1,000 to \$10,000.

NO COMMISSION.

The only expense is papers and examination. C. P. N. Barker, 311 Peachtree.

HAVE YOU MONEY TO INVEST?

so, do not be satisfied with low rates of interest

EIGHT PER CENT NET.

WITH YOUR MONEY SECURED BY A result of mortgage upon some of the choicest real estate in the city of Atlanta; or if preferred, the best farm lands in the state of Georgia, worth in every intance three times the amount loaned. I have been exclusively engaged in the special business of negotiating this class of loans for twenty years in the northwest (state of lowa) up to 1880 and since 1880 here in Atlanta.

Complete abstracts of tille by competent attornal all interest and principal collected mixtures and all interest and principal collected mixtures of expense to lenders. I use coupo making them as convenient as government. Investors are invited to call and have a talk, we extend the property who have loaned through me for years are they desire to invest or not. Testimonials from people who have loaned through me for years are file in my office.

114 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga.

And look at the ART GOODS we have jsut imported direct from

These NOVELTIES are the very Latest things for

D. N. FREEMAN & CO

JEWELERS,

CORNER ALABAMA AND WHITEHALL ST

McBRIDE & CO., CROCKERY, CHINA, CLOCKS, SHOWCASES

House Furnishing Goods, LARGEST STOCK,

LOWEST PRICES IN THE SOUTH.

32 Wall Street, Opposite Carshep.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

free free soil	1 18		16		WIND.			
	Barometer.	Thermomet	Dew Point.	Direction.	Velocity.	Rainfall.	Weather.	
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THE OLD BOOK STORE." 38 Marietta St., opposite Opera House.

X mas and Holiday Goods. The largest, cheapest and best stock in Aflanta. Albums, Bibles, Scrap Books, Toy and Picture Books, Fancy Stationery, etc.; Christmas and New Year Cards. Sets Dickens, Scott, etc.; \$3.00 to \$8.00 cheaper than any house south.

J. T. White, leading dealer in Wall Paper and Window Shades, 46 Marietta street. New goods received every week. Samples free.

Aleetings.

lers of the Gate City national bank, o of Alabama and Pryor streets, on Tuesday, the twelfth day of January, 1886, at eleven o'clock a. m. EDWARD S. McCANDLESS, Cashier.

Fulton County Sunday School Association. Today at 10 o'clock the above association of a fourth quarterly meeting. All friend anday school are cordially invited to atten

tion will meet at the Young Men's library Thurs day the Mst inst, at 4 o'clock p. m., to make final arrangements for the reception of the monument. R. D. SPALDING, Chairman.

CAPTAIN H. R. BERNARD, superintendent of he Northeastern railroad, Athens, is in the city.

Mr. Thomas L. Bishop has returned from a

AT THE KIMBALL: G G Lewis, Louisville; R A Holley, C L Arneut, Nashville; A H Birdsong, Sparta; George D Case, Milledgeville; E S O'Brien, Barnett; J C Evans, Norwood; J M Power, J T Lawrence, Alpine, Ala: Frank D Gray, Appling: R B Harley, Sparta; W C Mathews, Tennil A Bennett, Chicago; J W Griggs, West Point: Atkins, Newman; J W Harrison, W S Tucke Rivell, 4419, 64, A. S. McDowell, 427 S.



THE LARGEST STORE IN THE SOUTH. Chamberlin, Johnson & Co.

Dry Goods, Millinery, Carpets, Shoes, and Dress Making We are now in our new store with plenty of room and facilities equal to any house in the United States.

We have the Largest and Most Elegant Stock ever bought by us. our Siks, Velvets, French Novelties, Woolens, Hostery, Gloves, Underwear, Table inens, Towels, Laces, etc., etc., ere new and in the VERY LATEST STYLES. IN LADIES CLOAKS WE HAVE AN IMMENSE STOCK, ALL THE NEW STYLES thoo a full line of Cloak Material with Trimmings to match. THE MOST COMPLETE LINE OF MILLINETY EVER SHOWN HERE. Miss Holroyd, our manager in this department, will be glad to meet our trade and especially exceeded.

Holroyd, our manager in this department, will be glad to meet our trade and especially her friends.

CARPEIS IUST RECEIVED. PRICES DOWN. New and Styll: b Patterns, never seen in this market, just opened with Rugs to match. With our enormous stock and our increased facilities we can and will sell regardless of others prices.

SHOES AND RUBBERT GOODS.—None but the very best and every pair guaranteed as represented, with full and complete line in Rubber Goods for the winter.

In our Dress Making, as in every other Department of our business, our facilities are equal to any and we leave to the public to judge of our efforts to meet the demands of of our trade. [Agents Buttrick's Patterns.] CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO.



The Merchant Dealing in **GUINN'S**

not cure the diseases for which it is recorded when taken according to directions.

CURES RHEUMATISM,
MERCURIAL POISON,
SCROFULOUS AFFECTIONS GLANDULAR SWELLINGS SKIN DISEASES,

SORES OF ALL KINDS,
BLOOD POISON,
FEMALE COMPLAINTS, ETC R. GUINN first manufactured and sold his med

PERRY, GA.

SWIFT & GUINN PERRY, GA.,

WITH THE CAUTION PRINTED ON EACH LABEL: "KONE GENUINE WITHOUT THE WRITTEN SIGNATURE OF R. GUINN,"

And the medicine was sold at \$5 per bottle. The co-partnership was dissolved by Mr. C. T. Swift retiring, and Mr. R. Guinn continuing the manufacture of this celebrated vegetable blood renewer from southern forests up to the present time. He has now sold his right therein

MACON MEDICINE CO. MACON, GA.

y on blood and skin diseases mailed free.
MACON MEDICINE CO.,
Macon, Ga.



TS AN AGREEABLE SUBSTITUTE FOR
CASTOR OIL, SENNA, BABY SYRUPS,
DROPS, ETC., FOR CHILDREN; AND
FILLS, MINERAL WATERS, APERIENTS,
AND OTHER PHYSICS FOR ADULTS.
Containing no mineral or other injurious ingredient, it is entirely harmless
for infinits and children of all agos, and
is equally effective for grown persons.
DOSE SUMAL, ACTION PROMPT, EFFECT COMFORTING
FOR CONSTRUCTION, BILL HEMOTRINGS, CER-For Constitution, Bile, Hemorrhoids, Cerbral Congestion, Sick Headache, Drowsiness, Indiposition, Léss of Appetite, Dizzlues, Indiposition, Léss of Appetite, Dizzlues, Indiposition, Lés of Appetite, Dizzlues, Indiposition, Lés of Appetite, Dizzlues, Indiposition, Lés of Appetite, Dizzlues, Le Congression, Le Company, Le Congression, Le Congression,

Absolutely safe for delicate and nurse ag women. Taken engerly by infants ing women. Taken and children.

2 AVERAGE DOSES FOR 25 CENTS.

2 AVERAGE TOPIC-Fruit Laxative Loges Ask for Liquid Tropic-Fruit Laxative. Frice & cla.; 5 bottles, express paid, \$1. Lovenge form, \$5 and 50 cls. per box. Liquid best and cheapist. Sold by drugglats. Depot, \$ Dep Street, New York.



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ROSADALIS

OROSADALIS Cures Scrofula. S ROSADALIS Cures Rheumatism.

ROSADALIS Cures Syphilis. ROSADALIS Cures Malaria.

ROSADALIS Cures Nervous Debility. A ROSADALIS Cures Consumption.

ROSADALIS has its ingredients pubge. Show it to your Physician, and he will es that exist, and is an excellent BLOOD

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

HIRSCH

42 AND 44 WHI

REWARD.

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S OFFICE, ATLANTA, Ga., December 15, 1885.

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S OFFICE.
ATLANTA, GA., December 15, 1885.

I AM AUTHORIZED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF Justice at Washington to offer a reward of Five Hundred Dollars for the arrest and conviction of the murderer or murderers of United States Deput Marshal W. D. Kellett. The murder was committed on Sunday night, December 6th, on Lookout Mountain, ten and a half miles from Valley Head, Alabama. It is understood that the sum offered is to cover the expenses incurred by the person or persons to whom it is to be paid, and that the services are to be first rendered, and the accounts therefor properly approved and forwarded to the Department of Justice at Washington and approved by it. Following is a description of the guilty parties:

James McCoy—Height about six feet, eyes light grey or pale blue, beard light sandy, fair complected, roundistoop shoulders, high cheek bones, hair dark sandy, weight between 150 and 160 pounds short neck, broad shoulders, walking slightly stoops. Walks with a quick, swinging walk, more from the hip than the knee. When talking, looks off. When last seen had on coat of blue navy, light dove-colored hat, and light jeans pants. Wears No. 10 shoe.

Jim Wiley or Hinton—About twenty-one years old, height five feet six inches, hair black, no beard, complexion light, weight 140. Face pitted and bumpy—looks as if he had lind the smallpox; kind of dish-faced; shoes, 8. When last seen had on dark slightly checked clothes. Has but little to say.

JOHN W. NELMS,
United States Marshal for the Northern District of Georgia.

ARE STYLISH. WILL PLEASE YOU.



MATHAWAY, SQULE & HARRINGTON. ALWAYS RELIABLE.

se goods are made in all the Leading Styles and Everywhere by first-class dealers. We relichas stock and employ none butskilled encein Goodyear Welts than any other manufac-turers of MEN'S FINES SHOES, it is acknowledged by all that we take the lead. Ask your dealer for the HATHAWAY, SOULE & HARRINGTON SHOE, it you are booking for a good article at a medium price.

Look, Cut Prices

White and Decorated China: Plates, fancy, 20c. each. Chamber Sets, \$5.00 " 6.50 China Tea Sets, 6.50 " 8.00 Dinner Sets 125 pcs, 20.00 " 25.00

Fancy Lamps at Your Own Price! Hand Painted Glassware in all colors.
Latest Designs in Fancy Goods.
The handsomest line of CARLSBAD WARE ever grough to Atlanta.
Headquarters for Bridal Presents.
Merchants, now is your time to buy LOW.

DOBBS & BRO., 53 Peachtree Street. ATLANTA BRIDGE WORKS. GRANT WILKINS,

Civil Engineer and Contracting Agent,

Bridges, Roofs and Turn-Tables. Iron Work for Buildings, Jails, etc. Substructures and Foundations a Specialty.
pecifications, Plans and Estimates Furnished on
Application.

state of Georgia, Executive Dep't. ATLANTA, (ia., December 28, 1885)

ORDERED, THAT ALL INSURANCE COMPAnies in this state, or doing business therein,
shall, through their chief officer or agent residing
in this state, report to the Governor a full and exact statement of their condition on December 31,
1885.

1885.

The reports called for by this order must comply in every particular with the requirements of the law as set forth in section 2843 (a), of the Revised Code of Georgia, 1882, and must be filed in this office on January 1, 1886, or within 30 days thereafter. Said reports must be published as required by section 2843 (b) of said code, and a copy of the published statement sent to this office.

A failure to comply with this law subjects the company to a penalty, which is a forfeiture of its right to do business in this state and causes a revocation of such company's license.

By the Governor.

By the Governor:
Howard E. W. Palmer, Sec'y. Ex. Dep't.



BROS. BROS.

TEHALL STREET.

A. SMITH

MANUFACTURER OF

Sulphuric Acid

66 Deg. Oil Vitrol, AND OTHER CHEMICALS.

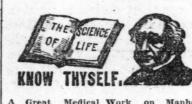
DISTILLER OF GOAL TAR

Manufacutrer of Roofing and Paving Materials, Tarred Roofling and Sheathing Fel.3.

PERFECTION BRAND OF READY ROOFING. Ordinary 2 and 3-Ply Roofing,

ROOF COATINGS, VARNISHES, ETC. No. 15 Forsyth St., Atlanta, Ga. RELIABLE AGENTS WANTED.

A STANDARD MEDICAL WORK YOUNG AND MIDDLE-AGED MEN ONLY \$1 BY MAIL, POSTPAID



Medical Work on Manho A Great Medical Work on Manhood Exhausted Vitality, Nervous and Physical Debility, Premature Decline in Man, Errors of Youth, and the untold miseries resulting from indiscretion or excesses. A book for every man, young, middle aged and old. It contains 125 prescriptions for all accute and chronic diseases, each one of which is invaluable. So found by the Author, whose experience for 23 years is such as probably never before fell to the lot of any physician. 300 pages, bound in beautiful French muslin, embossed covers, full gilt, guaranteed to be a finer work in every sense—mechanical, literary and professional—than any other work sold in this country for \$2.50 or the money will be refunded in every instance. Price only \$1.00 by mail, post paid. Illustrative sample 6 cents. Send now. Gold medal awarded the author by the National Medical Association, to the President of which the Hon. P. A. ciation, to the President of which the Hon. P. A. Bissell, and associate officers of the Board the reader is respectfully referred.

The Science of Life should be read by the young for instruction, and by the afflicted for relief. It will benefit all—London Lancet.

There is no member of society to whom the Science of Life will not be useful, whether youth, parent, guardian, instructor or clergyman.—Argonaut. parent, guardian, hashard mant.

Address the Peabody Medical Institute, or Dr.

W. H. Parker, No. 4 Bulfinch street, Boston, Mass., who may be consulted on all diseases requiring skill and experience. Chronic and obstinate diseases that have baffled the skill of HEAL all other physicians a specialty. Such HEAL all other physicians a specialty. Such TEAL and treated successfully, without THYSELF and instance of failure. Mention'this paper. may4—dly mon wed fridwky GEORGIA - WALTON COUNTY. - IN PURSU-ance of an order from Judge Thomas Giles

Tance of an order from Judge Thomas Giles, ordinary of said county, I will sell at public outery, within sale hours, before the courthouse door in Monroe, Georgia, beginning on Tuesday, the 5th Day of January, 1886, in same manner, I will sell the remaining property of said show, embracing tents, seats, wardrobe, heraidry, wagons, harness, cages, vehicles and the paraphernalia, together with one elephant, two camels, two lions, one hyena, one bear, seven moukeys, one lot birds, one rat and four well-trained dogs.

All of said enumerated property levied on by virtue of mortgage fi. fas. in favor of E. R. Campbell, et. al. and fi. fas. on foreclosure of laborers' liens, in favor of Giles Pullman, et. al., issued out of the superior court of Said county against M. M. Hilliard, H. B. Carroll and Henry McDonough, alias Harry Mack, proprietors of Colonel Giles' Worlds Fair, as their property.

Each sale to continue from date of beginning and during legal hours of sale through each subsequent day until all is sold of that particular class.

December 14, 1885.

Sheriff.



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